Factions Near to War in Mexico; Evacuation of Vera Cruz Arranged

arland Tribung.

Will Promptly Act on Any Information Given Him

Proposes to Vigorously Prosecute Any Frauds Uncovered Here

Declaring his belief in the efficiency and integrity of District Attorney Hynes and in his ability to conduct any necessary investigation into alleged graft in Oakland and Alameda county, Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church, teday denied that he had interested himself any further in the efforts being made to bring Francis J. Heney to Oakland as a special prosecutor since the first call made upon the district attorney last Monday.
"I have had no hand in the circu-

ledon of any petition to the board of spervisors and did not know that there was such a petition. Neither have I heard of any funds being collected for a special prosecution in this county," he said.

"Last Monday I did visit Mr. Hynes at his office in company with several other men to interview him on the subject of bringing Heney to Oakland. After hearing Mr. Hynes' view of the matter I felt perfectly satisfied and

CONCORD WITH HYNES. "I am in sympathy with the dis-"I am in sympathy with the dis-treat attorney for not wanting to let Mr. Heney superseds him in a mat-ter of this kind. I have expressed that if there was any graft in Oak-land that there are at least 30,000 right-thinking people who will give their moral support to an investiga-tion and prosecution. Further than that I have given no interviews and that I have given no interviews and particularly not the one which appeared in a morning publication to-

According to Dr. H. F. Dessau today, there was a meeting held in his offices in the Thayer building last night at which 2 petition was drawn to be presented to the supervisors.

was called before th meeting was well under way and I really do not know just who was there or what was done. However, Captain B. W. Parsons can tell you ell about it."

Captain Parsons is a former ship master and at present is West Oak-land route distributor for the San Francisco Examiner. PARSONS' VIEW.

At the time Captain Parsons, along with Hugh Crass, defeated for County Assessor, Dr. Towner and L. B. Magoon, real estate agent, visited District Attornev Hynes he declared that when he was master of a ship he "never let his first mate run things," and that he did not blame the district attorney for his refusel to boost Heney to a position over

District Attorney Hynes declared to-by that he would have no further long-distance discussion with Heney which would tend to lower his dignity and that he had nothing further to say regarding

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Creole Would Wed Japanese; Prevented

After obtaining a marriage license thich classified her as a negress, Juanita M Denunes, 21 years of age. of San San Francisco, went with Frank Ochiki, a native of Japan, be-fore Justice of the Peace Quinn to be On reading the affidavit, Quinn ask-

ed the would-be bride if in fact she were a negress, and she hotly replied that she was not whereupon the justice refused to perform the ceremon.

Miss Denune declared that she is part creole and part Mexican, and therefore she is classified as Caucasion, which fact prohibited the marriage in this state. The couple returned to the county clerk's office and were refunded their \$2 fee today, while the license was canceled. They stated that they would go to the state of Washington, where the marriage laws are not so strict as pertaining to the different races.

Victor H. Metcalf Is

Four of Oakland's most prominent cirizers were chosen last night at the executive meeting of the directors of the respective organizations at Hotel interested in the negro race and Oakland, to represent the consolidating readly admired its progress, and

of the navy, was chosen president, race was willing to do everything pos-Joseph H. King, vice-president; sible to assist them.

Joseph E. Caine, secretary, and W. THEY CONTRADICT. H. Weilbye, treasurer. Following the election committees were appointed to arrange the details of the new organization which will operate under the name of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Commercial Club Con-

One Killed Two Hurt by Passenger on Ship

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 12.—F. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 12.—John of donations and contributions by the W Hinman, business manager of the Exans and William Schrieber, coali children of the Gakland school de-Jacksonville (Florida: Times-Union, impress imprisoned four days behind partment. As the tellef ship expects was killed and Captain Ingram of the a huge fail of coal in a mine in which lived liner Mohawk and C. L. Wright they were working, were rescued alive of Utica were seriously wounded by this morning. Rescuers dug despera as possible. The amount required engineer firemen and six passengers were a passenger alleged to be H. G. Perately in the effort to reach the importance of Peltimore, while aboard the prisoned men, never halting for a constant of the prisoned men and the pris kirs of Feltimore, while aboard the prisoned men, never halting for a Mohawk last night at sea.

MAN CRUISERS SUNK: LONDON

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GOWNS SERVE DOUBLE PURPOSE



Prominent Oakland women who are working for destitute Belgians: Left to right—MRS. H. K. ZEIMER, MRS. FRED KAHN and MRS. B. C. MOSBACHER. Inset, left to right—MRS. HUGH HOGAN and MRS. J. B.

Delegation Stirs Ire of Nation's Executive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Wilson, while receiving a delegation of negroes today who came to the White House to protest against segregating the races in government departments, objected to the tone adopted by their spokesman, W. M. Trotter of Boston, and told the committee that if it called on him again it would have to get a new chair man. The President added that he had not been addressed in such a manuer since he entered the White

The delegation charged that Secre tary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams in the treasury and Postmaster General Burleson had enforced segregation rules in their offices. President Wilson replied that he had in-Vestigated the question and had been assured there was no discrimination in the comforts and surroundings

given to the negroes. Commercial Club Head By officials that the segregation had been started to avoid friction between the races and not with the object of (a) urying the negroes
The President said he was deeply

what was sought by the nesro peoThe dennelesse with gown was hit Theia Delta Chi. Pa. Gamma Delta,
ple was complete independence of upon as a practical garment to send and Sigma Chi freierrity nesses. Uned Oakland Commercial Commercial pie was complete independence of Chamber of Commercial pie was complete independence of Wictor H Metcalf, former secretary white people, and he felt the white race was willing to do everything pos-

THEY CONTRADICT. Trotter and other members at once took issue with the President, declaring the negro people did not seek

charity or assistance, but that they (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Miners Buried Four Days Rescued Alive

Headquarters Opened for Receipt of All Supplies

Twenty-five nightgowns an hour is the average attained by Oakland wo-men who are providing winter garments for the destitute dames of Bel-

Until yesterday afternoon it was not known how many nightgowns the women were making for shipment to the war zone. But the headquarters in the Federal realty building began to receive these donations and other kinds and in four hours after the doors had been opened 100 flannelette robes de nuit had been brought.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society is sewing twenty bolts of the warm cloth into finished garrients Hugh Hogan is leading a coterie of St. Francis de Sales' wo-men likewise engaged. Mrs. Ganz

leads the workers at the Key Route Mrs. Zeimer and Mrs. Mosbacher. who originated this form of Belgian

relief, are sull urging assistance from dexterous women. "The appeal is for quick action." said Mrs. Mosbacher today. "It must not be put off from day to day, but relief and assistance should be rushed forward as quickly as possible. Time is of the essence of our call, for win-

ter is fast approaching over in that country and we can't afford to postrons the matter of the hour for work of a minor importance."
The fennelesse michigown was hit terial, making it warm, and because several pois of red paint, which of the custom of the Belgian peas- Woolley discovered and confiscated antry, whose women wear such robes "We were going to smear the paint

HEADQUARTERS OPENED. The Belgian relief committee has opened headquarters in the Federal building at Telegraph avenue and

to be serviceable in either way.

Broadway, and all supplies should be sent to that point. Next Tuesday the board of ed.ca-tion has set aside for the receiving of donations and contributions by the to get awar within a week all donations should be rushed in as early

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) I glass and were bruised but not seriously invasion.

Students Guard Campus From Invasion

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Nov. 12 .- Hundreds of sephomore men students of the university guarded by turns today the Big "C" on Charter hill as a result of rumors that a Stanford cohort had planned to rush the hill by force of numbers and daub their gaudy pigment on the The work continues. In Rev. E. sacred Berkeley emblem. At 9 o'clock P. Pempsev's parish of St. Mary's the the second detachment of guards of the day carried gold paint up the hill with them and redecked the bly ttter in a brighter hue

Where the rumor came from of the threatened hill assault, no one today seems to know, but it was thought possible that California's possession of the secret might ward off the attack. At any rate it had not develop-

ed up to noon. While the Blue and Gold guards rere watching the camp is entrances in the fog throughout last might, an automobile containing six husky Stanford students stole a march on them outside those confines. The intruders were finally caught by Sergeant Thomas Woolley of the Berkeley poire force and sent on of town on the double quick. They had already painted great crimson 'se' on the painted great crimen 'Se' on the sigewalls in from of the Sima Nu. ecause of the texture of the ma- der the seats of the automobile were

either for sleeping dresses or for daily inside the campus," admitted the wear. The kowns are so designed as leader of the automobile party, "but when we saw the gang on hand guarding, it didn't look possible."

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Score Are Injured in Lehigh Valley Wreck

NEW YORK, Nov 12 -Lehigh Valley rain No. 2, bound from Buffalo to New York, 'eft the tracks this morning near Mud Run, Pa. No one was killed. The

By Associated Press.

Big Wave of Optimism Checked by News of War

Germans Reported to Be Strengthening Big Fortresses

LONDON, Nov. 12, 12:30 p. m.which for a time were predominant fire to several other buildings. features of the war news, must again divide space with the accounts of reto Dunkirk or Calais had finally

With Dixmude in their possession, the invaders today were less than fifty miles from Calais and much nearer Dunkirk, and the fight they have been putting up in the face of tremendous losses seems to bear ou what had also been said—that they will not abandon the struggle to reach the coast unless they are utterly crushed. The English and French theory is that the holding of Dixmude is only temporary; that its histor will be much the same as that o other towns which have been taken

ATTACKS NEAR COAST LINE. In certain places north of Dixmude the Germans are at least on the left bank of the Yser, that is, on the side nearest the French coast

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War Summary

Fighting between the Turks and the Russian army of Caucasia apparently is still in progress without definite result. The Russian staff re-ports that it is maintaining its posttion, routing the Turkish forces which attempted an enveloping movement A Turkish torpedo boat, according to a dispatch from Athens, has been captured off the coast of Asia Minor. Over the long battle lines of Eu rope comparative quiet prevalls to-day, except in Belgium, where the

in action against the Russians, but on the main positions through France, East Prussian border and in Galicia, there apparently is a luli

Today's official French statement the only authoritative word up to early afternoon, sketched out a battle! previously reported. In contrast with resterday's frank admission of a German advance, including the capture of Dixmude, the French statement of today was non-committal.

Fighting continues with violence on the western end of the line, it is said, but there is no indication whether the Germans have succeeded in pushing further their advance. is assumed in all quarters that the utmost energy of the allies will be expended in efforts to stem the German movement west of Dizmude, as the road lies straight to Dunkirk, on the

Minor engagements are reported at other points on the line, but apparently there have been no movements of note. Along the Servian borde the only point from which heavy fighting is reported, the Austrians are making a determined effort to ernsh Servia and complete the cam paign before, the opening of winter,

The Russian pursuit of the Germans along the Silesia frontier has slackened, and the Germans are strengthening their positions along the line of border fortresses in ex-

THE PACIFIC

LONDON, Nov. 12, 3:30 p. m.-A report was current in the lobbies of the House of Commons this afternoon that three German cruisers had been sunk in the Pacific at a place not specified. No confirmation, however, of this rumor is obtainable.

GERMANS DESTROY BRIDGES.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12, 9:10 a. m.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company telegraphs the following: Sluis advices indicating that Germans continue to blow up bridges and that among the structures so destroyed is the bridge near Heyst, in West Flanders. Sentries are guarding the railways from Bruges to Ghent, from Courtral to Ostend and so forth.

The allies continue to occupy Ypres, but shells falling in town yesterday killed four children. Aeroplanes are reported to have The Russian successes in the east dropped bombs which damaged the church and town hall and set

The Kaiser in journeying through Flanders, visited Courtrai kindled activity on the part of the Germans in West Flanders, where the forces of Emperor William have disproved the contention of the alies proved the contention of the alies that their attempt to force their way Wednesday Trainloads of wounded are continuously being trans-

Wednesday. Trainloads of wounded are continuously being transported from the battle line.

CAPTURE 700 FRENCH SOLDIERS.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 12, via London, 6 p. m.—German general headquarters issues the following: "The enemy advanced from Nieuport as far as Lombaertbyde, but was driven across the Yser. The eastern bank of the Yser, as far as the sea, is now clear of the enemy. Our attack across the Yser canal to South Dixmude is progressing. In the region east of Ypres we have advanced further and retaken in the fighting on the and captured 700 French soldiers, four cannon and four machine guns."

'Graves'' Conceal

WARSAW, Russian Poland, via Pe-WARSAW, Russian Poland, via Petrograd and London, Nov. 12, 2:35 from the battle front.

p. m.—Russian soldiers continue to The Germans have given an emp. m.—Russian soldiers continue to The Germans have given an emuncarth near Warsaw German ma-phatic denial of the reports that they chine guns, rifles and ammunition which had been concealed by the Germans in mounds on the battle-fields which had been given the appropriate the specified of the control of the road to Dunkirk, which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been concealed by the on the Yser, twelve miles north of Ypres, and on the road to Dunkirk, which had been given the appropriate that the fields which had been given the same that the fields which had been given the same that the fields which had been given the fields which had been given the fields which had been given the same that the fields which had been given the fields which had been given the same that the fields which had been give pearance of graves. The presumption attain. French bluejackets at Dixhere is that the Germans intended to mude had held the town against them utilize this material in a new attack in the face of fierce attacks for the on Warsaw.

Socialist Congress May Be Peace Forum falled.

COPENHAGEN (via London), Nov. 2, 8:10 a. m.—It is announced that day, except in Beignum, where the 12, 8:10 a.m.—It is amnounced that still undecided conflict continues with the Socialist peace congress, which deadly fury.

The socialist peace congress, which the Socialist peace congress, which meets on December 6, will discuss the possibility of making peace overthe possibility of making peace overthe contered to a large extent around the socialist peace congress, which the socialist peace congress, which is the socialist peace congress, which discuss the principal action latterly has the possibility of making peace overthe peace congress, which is totally unchanged.

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As the principal action latterly has congress the possibility of making peace overthe peace overt countries have been invited, and Cop-enhagen is believed to be the city are strongly posted in the vicinity, ing is in progress and the Turks are countries have been invited, and Copwhere such negotiations, it initiated. (Continued on Page 3, Cols. 1-2)

DIXMUDE LOSS UNDIPORTANT? fr Associated Press.

Germany's Guns | PARIS, Nov. 12 1 8. 11 - 110 Comme decision, according to the official communications and judging from

> last week, but were finally compelled to give way.

The allies attempts to drive the Germans out again have thus far failed. On the rest of the front, as far as the river Lys, the situation, according to latest advices, remains prac-

Villa, Acting for Conference, to Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-Genof the constitutionalist army, as being in rebellion. Many generals who swore their allegiance to the coneral Villa, at the head of a large column of troops, has begun

marching south from Aguas Calientes, to attack the Carranza forces under General Gonzales at Queretaro. Official advices today say the Aguas Callentes convention ordered the movement

General Blanco, who had annonneed his intention of remaining loyal to the convention, started for Mexico City to take com-mand of his treops, but was arrested at Silao by General Gon-

zales. George G. Carothers, American consular agent, reported that he was accompanying Villa on his march south.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Upcer- conference in an effort to reach an tainty ruled again today in the Mex- agreement. Gnilerrez declined.

ican situation.

General Eulalio Gutierrez has taken the oath of office as provisional president at the Aguas Callentes convenpectation of an attempted Russian tion, which simultaneously declared General Carranza, hitherto first chief i

cention are leaning to Carranza, while some of he most loyal followers are Preparing to desert him.

This was the tenry of the official

dispatches today from American Consul Sildman at Merico City and Leon Canova, special agent at Aguas Callentes. In the meantime Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary Bryan were awaiting further word from Mexico before announcing the date of the evacuation of Vera Cruz.

Carranza is sull at Cordoba and tray move to Vera Cruz to celebrate the departure of the American forces. The convention is still in session at Aquas Cahentes and there are rumors of lighting in the vicinity. Carranza has invited Gutierrez to meet him in

conditions under which he would retire, but these were rejected. Generals Obregon and Villareal did not

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\$1 Fancy White Aprons 25c

Lace and nand-embroidered effects; round, square and oval patterns; sheer materials \$ to 10 only, 25c.

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Wash Dresses 25c

Values to \$1.10. Colored Wash Dresses in Shambrays, Lawns and Ginghams. 2 to 16 only, 25c.

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Values to 75c.

Gilt, Gun Metal Vanity Cases, Pearl Earrings and assorted Jewelry. Values to 75c. 9 to 10, 15c.

\$1 Collar and Cuff Sets 33c

Plque Coliar and Cuff Sets, lace collars and funcy neckweer. Values to \$1.00. 9 to 10, 32c.

Hand Bags 15c

Odds and ends in Leather, Silk and Fancy Eags. Values to \$1.00. 9 to 10

Silk Elastic Belting 15c

Fancy Belting in black, white and colors. Values to \$1.00. 9 to 10, 15c.

50c Evening Scarfs 25c

Fancy Evening Scarfs in Light Blue, Pink, White and Lavender and Floral designs. 9 to 10, 25c.

25c Laces 9c One lot of Normandie. Vals., and Shadow Lace. Values to 25c. 9 to 10, 9c

\$1.50 Hair Switches 69c

Soft, wavy Human Switches, 20 to 24 inches long; all shades. 9 to 10 only, 69c

75c Silks 31c

Fancy Dress Silks: all colors; 27 to 40 inches wide. Also floral crepes. 9

Dress Linings 15c Values to 40c.
Short ends in assorted linings; all colors and fine materials. 9 to 19, 15c.

Women's Hose 121/2c

Fast black Hose with double heel and toe. 9 to 10, 12%c.

\$1 and \$1.25 Underwear 50c

Wool Underwear. \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. 9 to 10. 50c.

15c Japanese Straw Mats 5c

Size 18x36 inches, in Floral and Oriental designs. 9 to 10 only, 5c.

75c Hair Brushes 25c

Best quality brushes. 9 to 10 only, 25c

50cStamped Pillow Tops 10c

All odd lines of stamped Pillow Tops. 9 to 10, 10c.

Women's assorted lines of Swiss and

to 10 only, 31c.

He Asserts Readiness as District Attorney to Investigate Charge.

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the controversy. "Actions speak looder than words," he said significantly.

District Attorney Hyres is known as one of the best prosecutors in the state. He has more hard case convictions to his credit than any prosecutor in Cali-

Regarding the election frauds Hynes has already caused a large number of indictments to be returned and he prooses to vigorously prosecute the offen-

GRAND JURY MEETS. When the newly impaneled grand jury met for its first business session today a number of witnesses who had been subpoemed by District Attorney Hynes were called to testify. First on the list was County Clerk John P. Cook who was detained in the room while two women, whose names were not given out, were examined by the grand jury. It is said that they served on election Postgr.

Emmett H. Hart, an official of the Teamsters' Union, and W. G. Cannon, also formerly connected with that union. Constable Frank Rose and his son, Edward Rose of Niles, were in the waiting list of witnesses at noon. District Attorney Hynes, Assistant James M. Koford and Chief Deputy Wal-ter J. Hurpes were in attendance on the

Charged With Brutal Assault Upon Women

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 12-Still pattered with blood, Frank Reed, a farin hand, is under arrest today charged with two brutal attacks on

miprotected women.

Miss Mabel Baker, a school teacher, whose screams frightened her assailant away, positively identified him as the man who choked her so severely that her throat still shows the marks of his fingers. of his import.

Mrs. L. A. Barnes, who was struck five times with an axe, and is now in hospital here, was too weak to be confronted with the prisoner. Her condition is serious.

The attacks took place last night near Palo Cedro. Miss Baker ran a mile to the near-est farm house and gave the alarm. Mrs. Barnes crawled half a mile on her hands and knees through the underbrush and was weak from loss of blood when a searching party

Reed says the bloodstains on his clothes got there while he was killing hogs. He was found last night at the ranch where he worked, a mile from the scene of the attacks.

the forty-sixth annual convention here declared its political non-partisanship and went on record as op-posed to attacks upon any political partr

This action was considered a pre-liminary victory for the so-called ad-ministration forces against the element in opposition and generally sup-posed to look with favor upon the Congressional union.

The resolution defining the policy

occasioned spirited debate. It asserted "that our non-partisan policy requires that the attitude of the na-tional association toward an individual member of congress or a candidate therefore shall be determined by his individual attitude or record on woman suffrage and not by the attitude or record of the party to which he may belong." The resolution was adopted by a

vote of 42 to 15.

Sules ON BIG NOTE.
Suit to collect 192,000 and interest due since March, 1912, was filed in the superior court today by Stuart S. Hawley perior court today by Stuart S. Hawley against W. H. McKittrick, a millionaire oil man of Bakersfield. The note was given by McKittrick to W. S. Tevis and by the latter assigned to the Hawley investment Company of this city.



COLD ENOUGH FOR THE FURNACE. THAT'S WHERE



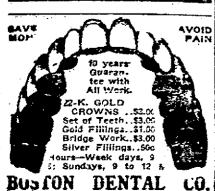
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PROCEEDS OF BAZAAR FOR NURSES' BUILDING



The annual Christmas bazaar of Harriet Evans, will sell candies and the Alameda County Nurses' Association opened this afternoon in Fibell Hall, where pretty nurses representing the different hospitals of the bay cities are assisting at the booths. The fair will continue until Saturday evening, when it will close with an in-formal dance. Novelties of all description will be sold by the pretty nurses, who are working enthusiastically to increase the amount in the nurses' building fund. Last year several thousand dollars was collected at the fair and it is stated that there is now \$1000 in the treasury for the new nurses' home, which the association

Suffrage Council Is

Non-Partisan by Vote

NASHVILLE, Nov. 12.—By a declared vote the executive council of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at the opening of the forty-sixth annual convention.

National American Woman Suffrage Association at the opening of the forty-sixth annual convention.

tickets.

ing, Mrs. Mark L. Emerson and Mrs. C. L. Hare; paddles, J. H. Barker and

Amos W. Evans.

The committees consist of Mrs.
Amos W. Evans and Miss Nellie
Hughes, reception; E. O. Rasmussen

Headquarters Are Opened for Contradicted He Refuses Fur-Collection of Supplies and Donations.

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ship must not be confounded with the other ship sailing later, which will carry foodstuffs and supplies only.

Mra. Wallaco M. Alexander, who is at the head of the knitting contributors, states that woolen socks and sweaters are being made and that the inmates of the Old Woman's Home

are contributing to this department.

Clubs and coteries all over town have systematized their work so that each band of workers are confining themselves to one kind of a garment. The Catholic Ladies' Aid are co-operating with Mrs. Mosbacher and Mrs. Zeimer in their flannelette nightgown movement: others are making eiderdown kimonos, while others are mak-ing up hospital jackets, woolen petticoats, sweaters, socks and the ilke.

PIEDMONT LADIES BUSY. One of the busy headquarters is the Sunday school rooms of the First Presbyterian church. At this point the Pledmont ladies have provided sewing machines, contributed the sum of \$1 each for the purchase of materials and meet dally for the purpose of adding to the supply demand.

The Fruitvale branch has been organized with Mrs. C. C. Clay as president, Mrs. James Hamilton secretary and A. J. McKnight as treasurer. This branch meets in the Fruitvale Congregational church and aside from garments the sum of \$162.15 has been

In line with the offers of the railroad companies to transport all donations to the seaboard the various shipping companies, including that of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., have an-nounced that they will carry all Pel-

gian relief cargoes free of charge.

The committee state emphatically that all donations should be either in money or grocery orders and not in packages, as the latter have to all be repacked for shipping purposes.

Philadelphia Sends Shipload of Food to Hungry Belgians

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 12.—The food ship Belma, bringing 1999 tons of foodstuffs for the starving people in Belgium, sailed from this port to-day for Rotterdam, from which point her carge will be distributed.

The departure was made impressive by the attending ceremonies. Mayor Blankenburg and distinguished citizens were on the wharf and a great throng of people watched the little Norwegian ship as she steamed away. A band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "La Braban-conne," the national anthem of Bel-

The sending of the food was made possible by the generosity of the peo-ple of Philadelphia. One citizen paid the expenses of the ship and con-tributions ranging from 1 cent to \$1000 bought the cargo.

ther Conference Unless Chairman Quits.

took the position that the negroes had equal rights with whites and that those rights should be respected. They denied there had been any fric-

clared their talk had been "thoroughly disappointing." They declared ther would hold a mass-meeting in

the committee the question was not a political one and that he would not take it up on political grounds.

German Authorities

ter of food shipments. In the cass of the Coblenz, the first American rethe first time in history a ship was permitted to discharge her cargo at a Lutch port on Sunday.

In the tea booth the helpers will be clad in Japanese costumes. The booths have been arranged as fol-

Fancy work, Mrs. J. H. Barker; bags, Miss M. S. Phillips; aprons, Miss Claire Cole and Miss Velma Con-nelly; dolls. Mrs. H. D. Bell and Mrs. M. S. Gregson; Pandora boxes, Miss Kate Creedon, Miss Jennie Fitch and Miss M. E. Holliday; cookery, Miss Pauline Strasburg and Mrs. I. F. Brandt; candy. Miss L. Shinn and Miss Myrtle Hayford; grab bags, Miss Butterfield; tea, coffee and ice cream, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Miss Elsie Richards; lemonade, Miss Edna Shuey and Miss E. Tillman; fortune tell-

25c

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ion between the two races before the

segregation was begun. President Wilson listened to what they had to say and then told the delegation that Trotter was losing

control of his temper and that no (the President) would not discuss the matter further with him. After leaving the President's private office Trotter, Maurice V. Spen-cer and others of the delegation de-

Washington Sunday to discuss the question. Wilson is understood to have told

Aid Belgian Relief

Jarvis E. Bell of New York, the first member of the American commission for relief in Belgium to return from selgium since the distribution of relief began, says that instead of hampering the efforts to relieve the starv-ing people the German authorities are doing their utmost to assist the

commission in its work.

In Belgium the shipments of foodstuffs consigned to the American minister, Brand Whitlock, and in care of the commission, are permitted to proceed with minimum delay.

Bell praises equally the Dutch officials for their assistance in the mat-

lief ship to arrive, the officials sus-pended the law momentarily and for

MEXICAN CAPITAL

lwenty-six Yaquis Are Captured and Executed for Disturbance.

visit to Carranza at Cordoba and the drew a rain of bullets from the Yaquis' belief in Aguas Callentes is that they guns. Soldiers later captured and exewill remain loyal to Carranza

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12 .- John R. Silliman, personal representative of President Woodrow Wilson, called on dinister of War Pasqueira yesterday followers of Zapata or by General

rangements made to protect the in-

habitants. Late last night newspaper extras Brigadier-General Frederick Funston Mexico City on November 19, had just communicated to General Generals Blanco, Obregon Candido Aguilar, commander of the real have promised that if these things in Candido Aguilar, commander of the real have promised that if these things in Candido Aguilar, commander of the real have promised that if these things in Candido Aguilar, constitutionalist forces outside Vera are brought about they will give their ZAPATISTAS ATTACK PUEBLA.

Cour. that Washington had resolved allegiance to General Eulalio Guiterrez. VERA CAUZ, Nov. 12.—Highio Aguilar.

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VILLA RIOT IN

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return to the convention from their

for a conference relative to what guarantee would be given foreigners in case of the invasion of the capital

Villa. The minister of war assured Silliman that the city was amply garri-soned to prevent any danger, both Generals Obregon and Blanco being here in person with 25,000 men, while Alvarado commands a deachment of 150 machine gons and a large artillery force. The American representative left the war office exressing satisfaction with the gr-

on the immediate evacuation of Veral sented through an order adopted at the YAQUI NIGHT RAIDERS.

Early yesterday the down-town secand soldiers tore through the streets tinued. in two touring cars, discharging firearms as they went.

This led to the report that the national palace was being attacked by been declared between the Carranza and followers of Generals Zapata and Villa elements of the Constitutionalist

arrested by police.
At 11 o'clock in the forenoon the capital received a second scare when fifty Yaqui Indians marched to the barracks near the National Palace and demanded that the sentries shout "Viva Villa!". The refusal of the sentires to comply cuted twenty-six of these Yaquis.

General Obregon yesterday sent a message to General Villa warning him that fallure to resign would cause the breaking out of immediate hostilities on a large scale. General Obregon also sent a dispatch to each of General Villa's division commanders say-Ing:

"Uniess you can persuade General Villa to cease his southward advance anarchy and possibly intervention will ensue."

ALL AGAINST VILLA.

last night that if a struggle comes it will a rabel. not be between General Villa and Genrecently chosen provisional president by recognize the sovereignity of the assemthe Aguas Callentes peace convention. The Constitutionalist generals in the

Generals Blanco, Obregon and Villa-

formed. Eleven thousand troops under Generals

night after officials had conferred with General Carrana at Cordoba. UNITED STATES WAITS. further news of conditions in Mexico be-

all factions in Mexico have agreed to the can evacuation of Vera Cruz can be ac-American demands for guarantees, beitel complished within 45 hours after Presiwas expressed that the troops would be dent Wilson gives the order, ordered to leave the southern port as soon. Everything was in readiness today for antees it sought were complied with.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - President inforce the Pueble garrison are regist-Wilson and his advisors today swelted ing stubbernly. fore determining upon a date for the evacuation of Vera Cruz. Inasmuch as

as conditions make it possible. The bringing Brigadier-General Funston and United States promised some time ago his 4900 troops and 2500 marines tack to order the evacuation when the guar- from their six-months' stay in the Mexican seaport. Developments of the next ico and moved 40.966 men to Cordoba.

Carranza granted amnesty to Mexicans few hours, which will fetermine whether to meet Villa's attack, according to who worked for the American government they are to come home and let the Mexi-at Vera Cruz and gave orders against the can factions fight out their differences, or Carillo.

Aguas Calientes convention. Offical advices indicated the political situation in the southern republic had tion of the city was thrown into a not cleared, and other reports stated panic when a party of Yaqui Indians parleys among the factional leaders con-

> RIVALS AT WARL EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 12-Wer has

Villa. The automobilists were finally army, according to advices received at arrested by police.

The contains a finally army, according to advices received at arrested by police. conclave of chieftains at Aguas Calientes. A preliminary battle already has courred at Leon, between the convention city and Operetare, it is reported. General Pablo Gonzales, the Cerranza commander, has moved his forces from Queretero to Silas to meet the Villa advance. General Manuel Chao, a Villa

chieftsin, departed from Aguas Callentes with a strong column.

A message from official sources in

General Panfilo Natera, a vice-presieral Carranza, but between General Villa dent of the convention, rose and denand the entire country. General Gonzales clared that the deposed "Bret chief." has sent a message expressing the same should be considered a rebel became the sentiment to General Estatio Gutierrez, allotted time had expired in him to bly of chiefteins

Fils remarks were greeted with wild were being distributed free on the capital have expressed the wish that applause, said the report. Natera had streets and in the theater. The papers contained a bulletin, purporting to be the northern army, and that the Aguas strongest supporters since his appointsigned by V. Carranza, saying that Caliontes peace convention come to ment as chief of a newly created central zone had precipitated the Carranza-Villa estrangement some months 230.

> until a new government is deficitely supported by General Benjamin Argumendo and a contingent of Zapata foi-Jesus Carranza and Molipa were sent lowers, is attacking Puebla. 67 miles Jesus Carranza and Moopa and southeast of Mexico City, according to south to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec last southeast of Mexico City, according to high after officials had conferred with advices received here last hight. The attacking party already is in possession of the outskirts of the city. Constitutionalist soldiers sent from the capital to re-

> > READY FOR EVACUATION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-The Ameri-

RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY

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Kidneys cause Backache? Nol They have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciation or a strain, and the quickest reliet? A message from official sources in Mexico City last night, given out by Rafaei Musquiz, the Carranza Consul General to the United States, said:

CHIEFS FOR CARRANZA

"The first chief is at Cordoba A majority of the principal chiefs have declared in favor of Carranza. Villa has called on the people to take arms. All the south and east is loyal to the first chief."

A telegram from Aguas Calientes says that at a meeting of the convention last night General Carranza was branded as recumentation or sprains, as it is absorbed.

Minister of War Pesquelta declared night General Carranza was branded as rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the Skin.--Advi.

ASSESSOR C. F. HORNER THANKS HIS FRIENDS

To the many loval friends who so generously supported me for assessor of Alsmeda county. I take this means through the public press to thank each and everyone for the spiendid vote given me at the general election.

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-Advertisation White House and the State Department from Mexico.

GONZALES TO LEAD,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Carranza has appointed Paldo Gonzales commander-in-chief of his forces in Mexan official telegram which Adelso Carrillo, Carranze's representation at Vera Cris and gave dructs against the can indicate high remain indefinitely, here, said he had received from American officials. Other factions as-hinged upon what news comes to the Maxico City today.

SIX BATTALIONS OF AUSTRIAN INFANTRY

GERMAN AEROPLANES DROP BOMBS, WRECKING BUILDINGS IN YPRES

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ment of the Prussion guard.
"From the canal of La Bassee as

far as and up to the river Oise, there have been minor engagements.

"In the region of Craonne and on

the Heurtebiz Farm, our artillery suc-ceeded in reducing to silence the

cannon of the enemy. Several of their neces were even destroyed. We also made some progress in the vicinity of Berry Au Bac.

"In the Argonne, in the Woevre district, in the Lorraine, and in the

Vosges the respective positions show

Overhaul 'the Liner

Ventura.

By Associated Press. ŞAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Pas-

the liner Ventura, which left Sydney.

October 24, reported that a few days before sailing 25,000 Australian troops

were embarked in twenty-three trans-

standing by.

American Consulate

consulate was damaged.

12, 11:05 a. m.—A German shell ex-ploded yesterday in the street oppo-

For six weeks German shells by the

thousands have been falling into this quarter of the city, but this is the

first time the consulate has been

struck. William Bardell, the consul, left

here by direction of Ambassador Her-rick three weeks ago and the con-

sulate is empty. So far as is known, there is not a single American in

LONDON, Nov. 12, 5:20 p. m.—The

to welcome Captain Carl Von Muller,

commander of the German cruiser

Sinden, destroyed recently by the

Australian cruiser Sydney, telegraphs the correspondent at Sydney, N. S. W.,

of the Evening News. They are arranging to show their recognition of his gailantry and courtesy.

class has been conferred upon Gen-eral Von Beulow, who some weeks

ago was given the second-class dec-

ago was given the second-class dec-oration of this order for military valor before Namur. General Von Beulow's wife was formerly Mrs. Nina Bryce Turnbull of Philadelphia.

deck, who commanded the German forces at Tsing-Tau, according to a

dispatch from Tsing-Tau to the Asahi, has sent a telegram to Emperor Wil-

Explains Surrender

General Waldeck

General Von Buelow

Australians to Honor

By Associated Press.

and the possession of the village so movement undertaken by a detach-fur has availed them but little. ment of the Prussion guard. Aviators report the movement of German troops and heavy guns on a large scale in the interior of Belgium, some going towards Germany, others toward Antwerp, and yet others toward Courtrai. The explanation of the movement appears to be that stack, and we strengthened our possible of operating in allies in the territory previously constitution are being early to Every trained our position against a counter attack, and we strengthened our positions in the territory previously constituted by its the open, are being sent to Eastern quered by us. Primital their places in the trenches to my taken by less trained men. The gues going to Antwerp, it is believed here, are due to a desire to have a strong flank position against the allies in mar they advance on Brussels.

DYNAMITE CANAL BRIDGES.

By Associated Press.

SAS VAN GENT, Holland, Nov. 11, no change. via London, Nov. 12.—German en-gineers today dynamited bridges across the Leopold canal at Dalger-hoeke, Stroobridge, St. Laurent, St. Jean, and Watervhet, all places in the northwestern part of East Flanders, near the Dutch frontier. The Germans also threw a number of large trees across the roads leading to the Holland frontier. In this way the flight of peasants, which recommenc-ed on November 5, is made impossible, and the province of West Flanders is entirely cut off from the

Since this morning the customary roar of heavy cannon has been lack-

VIOLENT FIGHTING CONTINUES By Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 12.—The French of ficial statement given out in Paris

On our left wing the fighting still continues with violence and has been conducted with alternate advances and retirements without importance. Speaking broadly, the battle front has ports, convoyed by fourteen cruisers. not varied greatly since the tenth of and sailed under cover of night for November. In the evening of yesterday it extended along the line be-tween Lombaertzyde and Nieuport. The Nieuport canal to Ypres, the ap-proaches of Ypres, in the region of French cruiser Montcalm, the British

Berlin Papers Praise the Lost ers. Cruiser for Daring Deeds.

BERLIN, Nov. 12. via The Hague Japanese Casualties ing papers of Berlin unite in publishing articles in praise of the commerce-destroying career of the Ger- By Associated Press. man cruiser Emden and they de- PEKING. Nov. 12.—A Japanese with enthusiastic accounts of Gerclare that her final destruction at military report received in Peking man, Austrian and Turkish victories. ways had been assured. The Emden sets forth that the casualties to the The city is under martial law. Nobody was driven ashore on the Cocos island by the Australian cruiser Sydney and by the Australian cruiser Sydney that never has ing to reports from Tsing-Tau itself, are taking a census of foreigners and a single ship taken part in internative received in Peking before the Germaking an inventory of foreign prop-tional warfare with such terrible return man wireless ceased operating, this erty. The American consul protested sults, and all the papers print from number does not represent the cor- and succeeded in stopping all requisi-London journals laudatory articles on rect total. The British lost twelve tions of American property, but Eng-Captain Carl von Muller, commander of the Emden. Major Moraht, the military critic, writes in the Tage-blatt:

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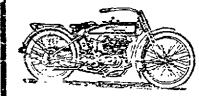
"There has been no question that rendered as soon as the Japanese in-the career of the Emden was bound fantry stormed the trenches. No deto come to an end before long. The tailed report of the Tsing-Tau cam-British admirally would have lest the raign from the German standpoint British admirally would have lost the confidence of the nation unless it has been received here. ally succeeded in destroying her. Figure 1 reader the specific the second of t Sydney, it is no wonder that she suffered severely. Her career has been a giorious one and never will be for-

Mongolia Conference Deadlocked by China Site the American consulate. The front of the building was cut up by the shrappel bullets, but neither the American shield nor the flag of the

PEKING. Nov. 12.—There is now in session at Klakhta. Siberia. a conference concerning the present situa-tion of Mongolia at which the three interested powers are represented, each by a delegate. The Chinese delegate is said to be maintaining an uncompromising attitude.

There have been rumors in Peking that Chinese troops in Mongolfa were moving toward the Russian border, and an effort has been made to connect this activity with the deadlock of the conferences. Inquiries, how-ever, have brought denials from the Thinese authorities of this military activity, and the reports are elsewhere discredited.

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Russians Ascribe Failure of the German Advance to German Advance to German Advance to Conter's Flight Grant Continued "We made 2500); "Tresday at 3 a. in. Austrian bat-Center's Flight.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12,-The Russian general staff issued the following statement today:

"In East Prussia on November ii, an action descloped on the front of Stalluponen, Krouglianken and the region of Soldan. Our troops occupied Johannisburg, a small ton of East Pressia, seventy miles southwest of Gum-

LONI ON, Nov. 12 - The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail sends the

"It is now stated semi-officially, but not yet mentioned in the official com-munications, that it was the failure of the German crown prince to hold his position in the center which compelled a re-treat along the whole line. While Gen-The Officers of Allied Cruisers eral von Windenburg on the left and the Overhaul 'the Liner taining their positions, the crown prince's army was fleeing back to the father-

"The Russians poured in between the wings thus left in danger and attacked them, each on two sides, forcing them to scramble back to the frontiers and losing terribly all the way. sengers who arrived here today by

RIDICULE EXCUSE.

"The excuse made in Germany of bad roads is ridiculed here since, in spite of bad roads, the Russians accomplished marvels in marching. The Russians, un-like the Germans, do not depend upon the resources of the country they are traversing but bring ample provisions with them.

Zonnelecke, and to the east of Armenueres.

"There has been no change in the positions held by the British army, which repulsed the attacks of the enemy and particularly an offensive which repulsed the attacks of the enemy and particularly an offensive when the boarding officers of the allied cruisers were done with their serious tasks their examination of the ship's manifest and her passenger list, they listened would be the three killed in this battle, three of the Lippe family and one each of the houses of Hesse. Waldeck and Reuse."

According to the Daily News Petrograd correspondent, General Dankl with the remainder of the Austrian army, is moving due south across Galicia. General Dankl, the correspondent adds, has refused further co-operation with General von Hindenberg or the German staff.

TURKS HOLD ENGLISH "It appears that six German princes were killed in this battle, three of the

tion in Smyrna is still panicky," says the Athens correspondent of the Morning Post. "The British colony, numbering 1800 persons, wished to leave the city in a body, but the Turks refused to allow their departure. The Turks assured the American of the progress of the war. During the char the Ventura was combed from stem to stern by the Ventura officers and passengers, who loaded the boarding boats with cigarettes, cigars, candies, newspapers, magazines, fruits and other luxuries and delicacies for the crews of the cruisers As the boarding officers pulled away doubts from the Ventura the latter's passances, sengers crowding her decks cheered the bluejackets aboard the cruisers on the

"No foreign news is allowed to enlocal newspapers, which are filled erty. The American consul protested

The crews of these vessels have been made prisoners, but the American consul has been assured that they will be released. Many smaller craft owned by Belgians, French and British also have been confiscated.

Is Damaged by Shell RHEIMS, France, (via Paris), Nov.

Landing Party, Abandoned, Seizes Schooners and Sets Sail.

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (via London). Nov. 12.—The naval board here has received details of the fight in which the German cruiser Emden was put Emden's Commander out of commission. The Emden arrived at Cocos island and sent armed launches, towing two boats, ashore. Forty men with three officers and four Maxims were landed in fifteen Australians are making preparations minutes and the landing party smashed the wireless instruments, and the engines of the plant.

In the meantime, the Australian cruiser Sydner was sighted on the horizon and the Emden immediately put out to sea, leaving the landing party, both boats and men, behind. The Emden started the firing, her practice at first being excellent, but afterwards it fell off. She lost two funnels and took fire at the stern

Awarded Iron Cross

funnels and took fire at the stern within an hour, while the Sydney was scarcely teuched. The Emden is now ashore north of Keeling island and burning. The captain of the Sydney for of the Iron Cross of the first the landing party, having complementary to the sydney says no found only thirty men on her.

The landing party, having complementary that the stern within an hour, while the Sydney was securely teuched. The Emden is now as some found only thirty men on her. The landing party, having com-mandeered two months supplies, left on schooners belonging to the owner of the island. They are still at large.
It appears that the presence of the Emden was made known to the Sydney by wireless from the Eastern Company's staff on Cocos

Turkish Torpedo **Boat Is Captured** By Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 12.—General Wal- By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12, 8:05 a. m .- A Turkish torpedo boat, which escaped from the Dardanelles, has been captured off Tenedos, an island five miles off the northwest coast of Asia liam saying he was compelled to sur-miles off the northwest coast of Asia render on account of lack of am-Minor, according to an Athens dismunition and the heavy damage in-flicted by the enemy on his forts. Compa to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

SERVIANS REPORT CAPTURE OF 2000 MEN; MANY KILLED OR DROWNED IN THE DANUBE

crossed the Danube near Szdereso. For strategic reasons the Servicins under cover of artillery fire Novement alkidomed the positions at Contents

prisoners and captured two quick-tir- retion, comprising about 6000, crossed in guns."

the Danube near Samondna, about

By Asserted Pres. | Indecede with the troops, which, from NSH, Servia (via London), Nov. The Dring violently attacked the Service, 11:07—Six battalons of Austrian in bositions at Yagodina, Boragne, infantry with quick-fring 5 ms, which in Goutchevo.

"For strategic reasons the Servicus ber 3, have been annihilated by a vo. retiring in good order to a point Servian counter attack, according to official information given out in Nish today.

ing guns."

Iction, comprising about \$600, crossed the Danube near Samondna, about thirty nules southeast of Belgrade, under cover of the fire of monitors PARIS, Nov. 12—A dispatch from and artillery. The combat that envisin, Servia, to the Haves Agency shed lasted until 5 p m, and resulted recounts the fighting on the Servian in a check to the enemy. A thousand from during the pant few days, rustinans were knied, unto week to the chemy. doring the faut fewe days, prostemas were killed, 2000 were tak-It says:

"On the Bosnian side, as on the banks of the Save and the Danube, the past week has been marked by a renewal of Austrian attacks with fresh troops and a quantity of heavy of lesser rank. The Servians also took artillery. artillery.

"The enemy directed his efforts to- of the Vardar region particularly diswards the Tzer plateau so as to col- tinguished themselves in this fight."

Most Desperate Character.

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concentrating to the southward be-low Ypres, apparently have been relow Tpres, apparently have been re- a visit today and a personal gift to newed almost on the coast line. Here each wounded soldier, they drove the allies from Lom- At the invitation of Lady Arthur they drove the allies from Lom- At the invitation of Lady Artnur baerdtzyde, only in turn to be driven Women's committee supporting the

throw of the sea. How they can Lewis Harcourt, the last three memoperate in this locality if Fritish and, hers of the hospital committee.

French warships still are standing Upon arrival at the hospital, Dr. operate in this locality if Friush and, bers of the hospital committee.

French warships still are standing upon arrival at the hospital, Dr. Upon arrival at the hospital, Dr. Howard N. Beale and the other surgeons and nurses, all of whom are past there has been no mention of Americans, were presented to the naval activity on this coast, but it queen, who remained for two hours, has been assumed that this was explained by the reported German required and presenting them with past there has been no mention of naval activity on this coast, but it has been assumed that this was ex-plained by the reported German re-

terday by a torpedo launched by a submarine. This occurred within sight of the English shore in the narrow part of the channel, where several hundred ships la at anchor. The importance of the fall of Dix-mude is difficult to estimate without an exact knowledge of how the opposing forces are disposed in this road to Dunkirk and it the German forces can debouch from it the allies probably would be compelled to fall back to new positions in their efforts to block the way to the coast.

ALLIES HOLD YPRES. The allies still hold Ypres, where the fighting evidently is of the most desperate character. Shells constantare falling in the town, which also is the object of aeroplane attacks. Armentieres, which has been constantly a bone of contention, being first occupied by the invaders and then by the defenders, now has become too hot for occupation by either side. The Germans are on the hills on one side of the town and the allies are attacking it unceasingly from the

For the moment the Russian pur suit along the Silesian frontier has slackezed.

The Germans are reported in London to be making efforts further to strengthen their present line of fortresses, expecting Russian invasion, and the marvelous system of strategic railways extending along the line of fortresses between Graudenz. Thorne, Posen and Cracow will enable them to bring up reinforcements so rapidly that the German center is not likely again to be exposed to the same weakness which led to the retreat before Warsaw. CROWN PRINCE RESPONSIBLE?

The rumor still continues persistently in London that German Crown Prince was in command of the German center, which gave way before the Russian as-sault outside of Warsew, and he is being blamed for this reverse.

A dispatch received from Petrograd declares that the dissensions between General von Hindenburg, commander of the German forces in West Prussia and General Pankl, the Austran commander. are so acute that the Austrian officers are refusing longer to co-operate with the German staff.
Vienna officially admits the withdrawal

of the Austrians from Western Galicia and the complete investment by the Russians of the Przemysi fortress, but up to yesterday the Austrian general staff has reported continued success in the Ausurian invasion of Servia. Russian army headquarters in the Cau

Russians still occupying the points in Armenia previously captured by them.

Food and Money for Sufferers in Poland

By Associated Press.
WARSAW, Russian Poland (via
Petrograd and London), Nov. 12, 2:39 p. m.—Representatives of the Petrograd relief fund for Poland arrived here today from the capital with fifty carloads of provisions for destitutfamilies and 250,000 rubles (\$130,000) in money for the relief of the needy. DENY CANOPUS SUNK.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 12—A rumor has been circulated here to the effect that the British battleship Canopus has sunk off Coronel. This report is officially denied by the Chil-

Fighting in Belgian Town Is of Enthusiastic in Her Praise Over Care for British Soldiers.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Queen Mary owns, and their attacks, instead of gladdened the hearts of 200 wounded

out themselves.

The official announcement given out by Paris this afternoon says that the Germans again are trying to take Lombaerdtzyde, which is ro the north of Nieuport and within a stone's throw of the sea. How they can be official announcement given out of the morning on a special train for the four-hour trip, accompanied by Lady Mary Trefusis, one of her ladies in waiting: Sir Charles Cust, of the king's household: Lady Arthur Paget, Lady Randolph Churchill, and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt the less three more

Morning Post. "The British colony, numbering 1800 persons, wished to leave the city in a body, but the Turks refused to allow their departure. The Turks assured the American consul general that they would protect the lives and property of all foreigners, but the populace express doubts of the value of these assurances.

The wave of optimism which has an the heights commanding the town and it is rumored that the Turks plan to shell and burn the city themselves if the allies attempt to take it from the sea.

"No foreign news is allowed to en-

themselves patients are bed-ridden. The Queen did not overlook a single man. She chatted with men injured at Mons. Courtral and Ypres, discussing those battles and the onditions under which the men were wounded, invariably congratulating then on their valor and thanking them for their service to the nation. The Queen was especially impressed

by the efficiency of the hospital staff, which consists of two American Red Cross units, of six surgeons and twentywe nurses under the direction of Dr Every cent for the equipment of the hospital is contributed by Americans.

who plan to maintain it throughout the Queen Mary was at Paignton, while

King George was spending the day with the troops at Aldershot.

Russians Defeated in Two-day Battle

By Associated Press.

BERLIN (by wireless), Nov. 12.—

A Turkish official report received here received from Constantinople and given out today says that the Russians have been completely de-feated on the Caucasian frontier after a fight which lasted two days. The positions of the Russians now are occupied by Turks
A Turkish fleet pursued the Rus-

sian ships which took part in the bombarding of Koslu on the Black sea, but the Russians escaped in a

PROGRESSIONAL BALL CLUBS TO MEET IN.S. F. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—San Fran-

cisco was unanimously selected as the meeting place in 1915 of the National Association of professional baseball clubs at its closing session this after-

WOULD RECOVER DAMAGES. Joseph Roderrguez today commenced meda Sunar Company of Alvarado, ask-lng damages in the sum of 150,000 for injuries received last July when an eleceter fell with him in the company blant. Plaintiff alleges that he has been ed to life



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Turk Cruiser Goeben Penetrated by Shell

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, Nov. 12-A dispatch received here from Constantinople says that the Turkish cruiser Goeben was penetrated by a shell at her water line during the recent bombardment of the Dardanelles by the allied Anglo-French fleet. The damage inflicted is described as serious. The Goeben is one of the two German arrivers taken ever by Turkey after cruisers taken over by Turkey after

the outbreak of the war. Prisoners to Serve in Turkish Army

LONDON, Nov. 12-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says: "The kalser has ordered that all Mohammedans captured from the allied armies be sent to Constantinople to

serve in the Turkish army.
"A telegram from Bucharest, Rumania, says that Halil Bey, uncle of Enver Bey, the leader of the Young Turks, has arrived there on a special mission in behalf of Turkey."

RUSSIAN LOAN COVERED.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Russian internal loan issue of 500,000,000 roubles (\$225,000,000) is a great success, the amount required being more than covered. This statement is made in a dispatch to Reuter's Tele-

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British Cruiser's Loss "Officially Presumed"

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Admiralty today announced that in the absence of further information, the loss of the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth in the naval engagement off the coast of Chile with the German squadron on November 1 is now



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ceeding its advantages have continued

At the Watertown Arsenal he shows that some classes of employee received 27 per cent of their daily wages as additional bonuses. General Crozier scouts the idea that the scientific system in-Congress shall not take action until it meet the president.

AD COUGH SINCE CHILDHOOD WITE FIRE COMMITS SUICIDE

Rancher Despondent Over Sep-i Bazaar, Dansant and Enter-Business Men of Sacramento aration With Wife, Kills Self.

WOODLAND, Nov. 12. — Dear Sister Come up here as soon as you can. Don't make it later than 5 at the outside. I can't keep up any longer and maybe not till then. FRANK.

la response to the above brief te ephone many promit message. Mrs. Frank Pierce, slater of Frank Allison, a prominent Guivia atthe part. Frank Allison, a prominent Guivia atthe part.

and another before it read.

My dear, beloved wife and child.

Rhea—I have done it. I hope you are satisfied. I have been dying by Inches since coming up here—Frank.

his wife is muto testinony as to the cause of his act. Allison went to his ranch) esterday afternoon, very despondent, efter his wife had refused to resum to him with their ten months old haby Rhen. The telephone message to life sister was sent immediately upon his arrival, shortly after 1 o'check.

The Allisons were married four years ago and had livel happuly until a few months ago when they quarreled and Mrs Allison left her husbard and went to live with her father at Capay.

HAS MET 18 PRESIDENTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—William E. Chaffee, 92 years old, for half a century a resident of Washington, shook hands sixty-nine years ago with the tenth president of the Unitvolves the undesirable hurrying of men. ed States, John Tyler. He has since to their resulting physical, mental and shaken the hand of eighteen presimoral detriment. He states that the dents, and soon is to shake hands subject has now been taken up by the with the twenty-ninth president, commission on industrial relations, and Woodrew Wilson. Arrangements were adds that it eeems strongly desired that made today for the nomagenarian to

NEVER TASTED OWN RULL TEVER TASTED OWN RUM.

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—Roland Frinzi, the rum king of Jamaica, saliphael Welll, owner of the White House, slipped on the pavement in front of the St. Francis hotel yesterday and suffered a broken left arm. his title, he replied: "I have manufactured and sold \$30,090,000 worth his business or social plans and Welli of rum since I went into business, has sent out sixty invitations for a breakfast Sunday noon at the St. king. I might add that I have never tasted a drop."

Berangier, Mrs. Greenleaf, Madame G. tinues the industry Faucheux, Mrs. E. M. Chabot, Mrs. E. P. tion, he continued. Lewis, Mrs. G. R. Noyes, Mrs. G. Chinard and Madame Hart. The Japanese tea girls will be Mrs. P.

resent the English colonies.

time in January.

their perfecting.

The dansant to be given each evening

where she will unfold the future to any-

A pretty feature of the two-day en-

flower girls who will be dressed to rep-

one who will cross her palm with sliver.

OVERSEAS CLUB

tainment Will Augment

Relief Fund.

Adams, Mrs. Von Vernewitz, Miss Cicely Alderman, Miss E. Simpson, Miss C. Simpson, Miss Natalle Ross, Miss Edith Simpson, Miss Natalie Ross, Miss Edith Rutledge and Miss J. Reid.

APPROVE PARK PURCHASE. At a meeting of the Pleamont Heights Improvement Club, held Tuesday night, the club went on rec-ord as approving of the present city administration and voted a resolution of approval indorsing the recent purchase of a portion of the Sather tract and other lands for park improvements. It was the general exprovements. ssion of the club that the present administration should be supported. The meeting was one of the largest ever held since the organization of the club. George T. Edwards is chairman of the publicity committee.

MARKET BUREAU

Support Plan Evolved by David Lubin.

The Overseas Relief fund committee SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12-Following an will hold a bazaar, dansant and entertain-factoral from David Lulin, United States ment in the Hotel Oakland, Friday and delegate to the international Institute of Saturday, No.-smar 23 and 21, the Pro- Agriculture, with headquarters at Rome. ceeds to go for the relief of the Belgians, Hary, to Sacramento business men in the many prominent women in both the Erglish and French society of Oakland taking chamber of commerce last night, a reso-Frank Allison, a prominent Guirda and another, and her husband raced mady active part.

The management of the Hotel Oakland ing the chamber of commerce to all arrived too late to stay the suicide's has donated space in the hostely as their Lubin in support of a resolution new become had blown the top of his head allient had blown the top of his head if with a shot gun, and burns on the lower to be contribution to the fund, and at the fore the House of Representatives promise of the dead many fables all sorts of candles, deli
See of the dead many fables and there and there and there are consistent.

had arrived too late to stay the sincres had arrived too late to stay the sincres of the dark too of his head off with a shot gun, and burns on the carles, flowers and pletty, dainty Christian in the dark man indicated that he carles, flowers and pletty, dainty Christian had used carbolic acid before taking out his lad used carbolic acid before taking out his later oon tea will be served by a number of society budz, a la Japanese, and a products of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning better continuous program will be rendered during the later of the farm, meaning the later of the farm, meaning the later of the farm, meaning the later of the farm of the later of

Pol'ard Opera Company maragement, and to father the propagands evolved by local talent. The program will consist of Lubia and to conduct a carroaten in Calitocal tatent. The program and fund included and instrumentar music and fund; forme, adjoining states, nationally, if dancing. A feature of the bill will be possible, to bring about the passage of

dancing. A feature of the Strick Aiddesley, the proposed Congressional resolution, the original Nanki Poo of the Gibert & The resolution referred to presented Sullivan Opera Company The ex-opera star now makes his home in Berkeley and by Congressman Goodwin of Arkanses, a will render "Britain Bules" at the affair, about the instance of Lubin, provides for the Then, the prize English bu'ldog, Bonnia commission composed of 29 members, 15 Dundee, contributed to the Overseas of whom shall be farmers and 14 selected funder, contributed by the story of a proven from the various walks of business life. Irent Scotch family in Berkeley, will be professional, finance, commerce, transe-hibited and tickets will be sold for the portation, retailing and the like. raffle of this dog, which will be held some NEED FOR BUREAU.

It parrates that masmuch as previous will be under the direction of David attempts of non-governmental agencies Shanks of Berkeley. A professional for- to bring about the desired results have Shanks of Berkeley. A professional for-tane-teller will hold forth in her booth, where she will nofold the future to any-mental agency to be known as the bureau of marketing of the Department of Agriculture be established to aid in or-A pretty feature of the two-day engenizing the agricultural resources of
tertainment will be a number of small
the commonwealth and have something to do with the control of prices.

Preliminary to asking the co-operation of the cramber of commerce of his home The big fete will be opened the first day by Mrs. A. Carnegie Ross, wife of the city. Lubin presented the argument that British Consul-General, while Madame Drien, wife of the Belgium Consul, will Germany was the greatest power in the Drion, wife of the Belgium Consul, will world as was being demonstrated toda, formerly open festivities the second day, in her war with the world, because of Mrs. Hemmings Hunt is chairman of the conservation of her agricultural rethe Overseas fund, while Mrs. A. W. sources.

Mayor and Mrs. Phillips Alderman have In the United States, said Lubin, there

Mayor and Mrs. Phillips Alderman have In the United States, said Lubin, there had active charge of all arrangements and is no distributing system and the land is worked by renters. Thirty-seven per cent Among the patronesses are English of the cultivated land in the colony, Mrs. A. Carnegle Ross, Mrs. H. H. States is operated by renters, and of this Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Butters and Mrs. number the increase has been 15 per Bruce Heathcote; French colony, Madame cent in 10 years, and ff this ratio continues the industry would face destruc-

Names Brakeman as Co-Defendant in Suit Against Southern Pacific.

Martinez, Nov. 12. - Raymond Penser. superior court against the Southern Pa- given today saves a sick child tomor cific company for damages in the sum of \$50.825, naming a brakeman in the employ of the company as co-defendant.
Penser says he was forced to jump from
the blind baggage of train No. 86 at
Martinez on October 22, while it was in

Martinez on October 22, while it was in motion.

Stockton, Nov. 12. — After one of the most successful conventions in its history, the northern district medical society of California has adjourned.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. Dewey R. Powell of Stockton, Inst vice-president, Dr. C. H. Fairchild of Sacramento: second vice-president, Dr. R. F. Rooney of Anburn; secretary, Dr. H. Barnard of Sacramento: treasurer Dr. O. Stansbury of Chico.

The board of censors: Drs. C. R. Sarry of Stockton, R. A. Peers of Colfax, J. A. Parkinson of Sacramento and W. E. Bates of Woodland.

The committee on university extension course: Dr. Barton J. Powell of Stockton, Inc. Parkinson of Sacramento and Edward Twitchell of Sacramento and Edward Twitchell of Sacramento.

Stockton, Nov. 12. — Dr. Rayton J. P. Stockton, Nov

Stockton, Nov. 12. — Dr. Barron J. P. Powell of this city, while hanting in Calayeras county, made a strange discovery that is of more than ordinary in terest to members of the medical fraterity. The physician was picking feathers from a quail when an Indian guide reached over and pulled one of the feathers from the bird's breast.

"The while people," remarked the Indian "have been teaching us modern ways for years, and you, a doctor, will be surprised when I tell you that I can see the bone in my finger with the aid.

The present plans of the Blue Funnel Line call for the operation of three liners, and you, a doctor, will be surprised when I tell you that I can see the bone in my finger with the aid.

of this little feather."

The Indian then placed the feather before the doctor's eyes and held his hand up to the light. The flesh was transformed to a gelatin and the hones were plainly visible, just as is the case with a

plainly visible, just as is the case with a Jowerful X-ray.

The Indian informed the physician that feathers had been used for years in finding breaks and setting bones in the broken limbs of the red man. The penetrating power of a buzzard's feather is said by the Indians to be much stronger than any other variety.

One of the quail feathers has been sent to the experts of the University of California, and it is hoped by the local physicians that they will be able to explain the mystery.

Imama and Hong Kons.

The third service will be supplied by the feet at present maintaining the service between Liverpool and the Far East via Suez.

BOYS DEFENSE INSANITY.

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 12.—Earl Martin Loomis. 19 years old, on trial for his life for the murder of Mrs. Marie Hollcroft last August, through his attorner. Fontaine Johnson, appointed by the court, will make a de-

Marysville, Nov. 12. — D E Jaques of this city, through his attorney, C W. Easton of San Francisco, filed a cross-complaint and answer to an rijunction of the Northern Electric company, asking \$30,000 damages. John P. Coughlard, as receiver for the company, is named in

as receiver for the company, is lained in the complaint.

Several weeks ago the Jayres family jumped into prominence by holding up work on the Northern Electric at the point of guns, threatening to kill the workmen if they continued work in the company secured an injurction, preventing them from further molecting them, and the action yesterday is the first step in their fight to have it thrown out. Both the railroad and Jaques claim to part a 75 foot strip of land on the Northern Electric right of way at Oswaid.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

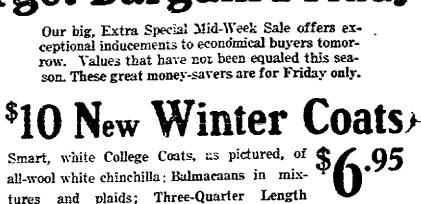
CONFEDERACY DAUGHTERS HONOR LATE MRS. WILSON

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12-Tribute to the memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as one to whom prominent self. but an opportunity to be more useful and to help the greatest number was paid in a resolution self. ber' was paid in a resolution unani-mously adopted yesterday by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in general convention here.

Mrs Wilson was a native of Georgia and was the daughter of a Confederate chaplain. The resolution, intro-duced by Mrs. James Britton Gaunt. Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tublets are a of Jefferson City, Mo., said.
"It has been said that Mrs. Wilson

gate her life for her country as sureiv as a soldier gives his on the field of battle, and as we, the daughters of the Confederacy honor the memory of those who served, and those who fell in the service of their country' so druggists.
we will enshrine her in our heart of The Oli hearts the brightest jewel of Southern bus, O.

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physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revoit is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrin of Fire." Its

cious "California Syrup of Figs" action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy, they know children love to take it: that it never fails to clean the liver and house. musician, yesterday filed suit in the the stomach, and that a teasboonful the stomach, and that a teasboonful

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tie of "Canfornia Syrup of Figs." which has full direction for babies, children of all ages and for grown-

prought by the Bius Funnel liner Cal-chas, which arrived in port yesterday

Line call for the operation of three liners Talthybius, Ixion and Protesliaus, in the trans - Pacific trade between Victoria Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma to Yoko-hama and Hong Kong.

his attorney. Fontaine Johnson, ap-pointed by the court, will make a defense of insanity. After the jury had been sworn this morning and while Chief Deputy District Attorney Charles T. Jones was stating the case to the jury and asking for the death penalty the lad sat beside his at-

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has received the commission's report.

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V. C. Boys on Lookout During the Night for Stanford Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

names of the invaders. He released them upon their promise immediately ≥ leave town.

STUDENTS PATROL CAMPUS. The task of the 1990 students who guarded the campus during the night was rendered less unpleasant by the tender ministrations of a large num-ber of co-eds. They brought coffee and sandwiches and other delicacies at different times during the long uight hours. A next of sectries show night hours. A party of sentries about california hall, which was within easy reach of the campus gates, fared particularly well, but the Big "C" and Greek theater parties were not over-

It was a weary looking lot of guards who quit their posts at 7 o'clock, for them on uneventful night. Five companies of university cadets were on the job. Following a plan drawn up by H. W. Cochran, a graduate student, who was in command of the guard, the companies were distributed about the campas so that each wait had as the headquare. that each unit had as its headquar-ters some campus building. Most of the students brought blankets, and while one-third of each company patrolled for a third of the night, their fellows slept, awaiting their turn.

Another detachment of five com-panies is ready to mount guard tonight, and tomorrow night the num-ber of sentries will be doubled. It is planned to pass nobody to the cam-pus either of these nights who cannot show an Associated Student card

Following two previous exploits, when California men descended upon the "Stanford Farm," first burning up the wood collected for a rally fire, and later daubing Berkeley initials generously about the Stanford buildings, a third attempt was made upon Stanford's honor by local supporters Tuesday night, but failed. Five sophomores were in this party.

U. C. INVASION FAILS.

Shortly after dusk they motored into the campus bent on burning the bonfire pile collected there, but were chased from the scene by Stanford guards. Motoring to San Jose, they returned with quantities of blue and gold paint, daubed the California initial beside a burned out guard fire, and again essayed entrance to the campus. They were again turned back, their machine being considerably damaged by twisted wire defenses and sharp rocks that strewed

That campus opinion here is turn-ing against damage to university property, though it would extend no such courtesy to purely student possessions. Is indicated in an editorial in the Daily Californian this morning by Harry L. Dunn, the editor. He finds an advantage to date for the local supporture but correlated as for local supporters, but concludes as fol-

local supporters, but concludes as 10ilows:

"Envider activities are apt to be
extended beyond the ken of undergraduate authorities and work a
damage to the buildings of the universities and to the peace of their
respective localities. The painting of
Co. the premature lighting of bonfires and all such pranks pertaining fires, and all such pranks pertaining to student symbols are legitimate, but in student bodies of several thousand there always is the danger of the over zealous patriot who may unreparably damage a work of art or a building, or start a carnage that will have no

GIRL AWAKENS TO FIND ARMY OFFICER IN HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 -- An army officer asleep in the wrong house, a beautiful girl hysterical at an early hour duning-room and found broken furniture and a strange man asleep on the top of the sideboard, a call for police and another for more police, broke the quiet of the early morning yesterday in the neighborhood of 1015 Hayes street, the home of Captain John A. Dollard, His daughter, Miss Norma Dollard, found the sleeping stranger, gave the alarm and called for further assistance for the one policeman who responded before the intruder could be convinced that he was in

the wrong home.
By this time he was convinced that he had made a mistake, apologized profusely and took his departure, accompanied by the officers, for his home.

WILSON URGES BETTER MAINTENANCE OF ROADS!

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12-President Wilson in a letter yesterday to the American Road Congress in session here said the nation was not getting the results it should for its annual expenditure of \$20,000,000 for road con-

"As important as the matter of providing additional funds may be, even more important is better road administration and better maintenance of roads already constructed."
the president wrote. "Good roads."
he added. "are a prerequisite to the
betterment of rural life."
Among the speakers resierday was
Austin B. Fletcher of California, president of the congress.

TEACHER-MOTHER LOSES FIGHT. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—By a vote of 25 to 8 the Board of Education last night

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING

inquiries each brought the suggestion that our own American made canthrox shampoo is best. I tried it and ard a jury in the United States District has court hat it is not advisable court here.

All three women were on the witness hand, and the other witnesses was to affinouncement of the judges. Walker throw shampoo is best. I tried it and ard a jury in the United States District his consent, and in no wise savored of a looks the rational record with a yield of 132 bushels on one agree preparation made for shampooing buly. You can enjoy the best that is worked to summer that is not autisated to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing women will RIGHT TO summer to continue to the summer of the sum known for about 3 cents a shampoo-by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a tea-spoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are descolved and entirely disappear.

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large assertment of short lengths in the prettiest and dain-tiest of lawns and, dotted swiss, Small figures and pretty colorings for he'lder forms work. Lengths range from one-half to one-and-a-

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Handsome patterns for millinery purposes, vesungs and Christman fancy work. Included at this price are solid colors in red, blue, green

Bed Spreads 69c
Full size Bedspreads in a large variety of attractive patterns.

Men's Handk'fs 5c Sheer lawn Handkerchiefs in large size. Medium size hems. A bargain at this price.

Men's Merino Socks 17°C

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Night Gowns Of good quality material, warm, fleecy, full fashioned and 52 inches in length.

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A new shipment of 50 dozen just in. Made of light and dark interwoven shirtings, crash, khaki and blue chambray. Collar fastened with link and button. Full cut, splendid fitting and attractive in appearance. Come and choose from these tomorrow.

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ACTRESS. CLERGYMAN AND URGES ALL EMPLOYES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12,-If a perfect

It certainly is, if you believe Mrs. Marreaffirmed its stand on the teachermother question, when it defeated the report of the committee on high grade
port of the committee on high grade
schools granting a leave of absence without pay until September 10, 1915, to Mrs.
Lora M. Wagner, a light school teacher.

Lora M. Wagner and that members of the could purchase in large quantities that members o lived a year or two ago.

Mrs. Brashears is suing Mrs. Susan B.

Smith of Snelbyville, Kv., charging that IN LONDON AND PARIS the Kentucky woman told scandalous stories about Mrs. Brashears' visits to A returned traveler says: "When I it e minister's room. The stories were told, according to the bill, to Mrs. Braschites so thickly dotted with hair known all over the country as a contration that I wondered if the more stories about line Brascher's room. The stories were told, according to the bill, to Mrs. Brascher's chum. Miss Mary Adele Case, known all over the country as a contration that I wondered if the more stories about line. Brascher's visits to that I wondered if the women ever daughter. At one time Miss Case was re-peninsula. Coroner Plymire conducted the

SUFFRAGE IN MONTANA

woman suffrage conceded yesterday that day where he was identified by J. Guddall, the equal suffrage amendment, which cashler of the bank, as one of the men was voted on in Montana last Tuesday, are dissolved and entirely disappears. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will counties out of 39 in the state and softness will also delight, give equal suffrage a lead of 500 and office the bank of \$20,000. Police and softness will also delight, give equal suffrage a lead of 500 and private detectives are now searching for a cache believed to be north of Se executive committee. Fred Millard, Los Angeles.

Somula, sorgan fine, vice-president; Fred Millard, Los Gatos, secretary-treasurer; who stood on guard outside while his executive committee. Fred Millard, Los Angeles.

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TO FORM BUYING CLUBS

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. - Formation of lady lives in a boarding house and all the "huying clubs" among employes of come are cold except that occupied by stores, offices and factories as a means

warmth and spiritual guidance? opment Association.

It certainly is, if you believe Mrs. Mar- Mr. Meller said that members of the

"ACCIDENT" IS PLAW VERDICT. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Accidental death was the verdict last evening at South San Francisco of the coroner's jury which investigated the case of Mrs Alfred Dixon Plaw, who was crushed Thursday night under an auto on her hours with friends at a hotel on the was happily surprised when several Francisco and was divorced.

Inquiries each brought the suggestion All three women were on the witness band, and the other witnesses was to that our own American made can stard yesetrday before Indee A. N. Hand the effect that the outing was had with

> IDENTIFIES SUSPECT. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12.—Haig Rezansias, arrested here as a suspect in connection with the robbery of the First BUTTE Mont. Nov. 12.—Opponents of 17, was taken to Mount Vernon yester-

CHURCH DELEGATES MAY PERMIT WOMEN MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.- Let your women keep shence in the churches, for a handsome young minister, is it perfectly au fait for the perfect lady to visit the handsome young minister in his room, provided that she does so solely for warmth and spiritual guidance?

It is not permitted for them to speak," wrote St. Paul in his first epistle to the Corinthlans, and so the Protestant Episcompany in an address before the convention of the National Railway Development Association. It is not permitted for them to speak,"

> of the committee marks a new era in church life. It is regarded by churchmen as revolutionary.

BOYS WIN CORN PRIZE. MACON, Ga., Nor 12. Four brothers, members of the Boys' Corn Club of Georgia, produced 524 bushels of corn on four acres of land this year. Luther Allred of Pickens county, one of peninsula. Coroner Plymire conducted the protocra today won first prize at the increase. He informed the fury that the inquiry had nothing to do with the theft one acre. He produced 227 bushels, of Mrs. Plaw's jewelry. The testimony Clarence Alired rules 200 bushels, Elect Plaw the unfortunate woman's husbrothers, today won first prize at the

FARMERS' UNION ELECTS. SAN JOSE. Nov. 12.-The state convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America adjourned today after electing officers as follows: P. M. Utter, Campbell, president; C. R. Lynch, Morgan Hill, vice-president; Fred the equal suffrage amendment, which cashler of the bank, as one of the men Millard, Los Gatos, secretary-treasurer,

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Children's Knit Underwear of Best Kinds 2d Floor

Bring the young folks in for their warm winter underwear. We specialize in best makes in all weights for children.

by the thousands in

the big Toy Snop

on the 3d floor

Girls' Union Suits

Of white fleeced cotton with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Splendid wearing and comfortable garments. Ages 2 to 4 years50c Ages 6 to 8 years55c Girls' Merode Merino

Union Suits

Union Suits in white only. Made with long Ages 3 to 11 years\$1.00 Ages 12 to 15 years\$1.25

Girls' Merode Cotton Union Suits Of pure bleached cotton in medium weight. Low neck, knee length and sleeveless styles for ages 3 to 11 years—75c.

Long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length and high or low neck styles for ages from 12 to 15 years—\$1.00. Boys' Gray Cotton Union Suits

Made and tailored like a man's. One of our best sellers. Ages 6 to 12 years50c

Boys' Gray Union Suits
Half wool suits that are unshrinkable. Splendid fitting and

Ages 16 to 18 years\$1.35 Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments Warm and cosy garments for the little tots. With or without drop seat. Sizes 0 to 10. Prices—50c to \$1.00, according to size.

Children's White Cotton Sleeping Garments Made of fine Maco yarn. Unusual values at the following prices: Ages 1 to 7 years 50c

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Millinery Sale Two more days to profit by savings

If there is a woman with a hat need who has not attended this sale she should be here tomorrow. Fine

High Grade Untrimmed Shapes are going in the Second Floor Millinery Department at greatly reduced prices. A sale inaugurated for only three days and Saturday is the last day.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Shapes\$7.50 \$ 7.50 and \$ 9.50 Shapes\$5.00 \$ 5.00 and \$ 6.00 Shapes\$2.95

MILLINERY TRIMMINGS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OSTRICH, PARADISE AND GOURI, GOING AT HALF PRICE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY.

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Only two more days in which to take advantage of these saving prices on high-grade MERODE Union Suits and Separate Garments.

50c Vests and Drawers . 35c \$1.00 Union Suits . . . 75c

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Special--

50c Dress 39c Shields Bolero Dress Shields, odorless and serviceable. May be easily laundered.

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Pearl Buttons—The regular 5c card quality—Three Cards, one dozen to card, for 10c.

Safety Pints—The regular 5c—card quality—Three Cards, one dozen to card, 10c.

Hair Pints—Assorted sizes of good wire hairpins, regularly 5c each, special three for 10c.

Folding Coat Hangers—Regularly 10c each. Three for 25c.

Sewing Needfuls

for your Holiday Work

Emeries—In various styles, including strawberries, apples, oucumbers and fancy designs of sailn or silk. Colors, pink, blue, red, lavender and yellow—so to Fancy Sewing Wax—Made in fruit shapes; also in prettily colored flower designs—3d to 100

each.
Sulctos — Of pearl, bone or metal with bone handles—50 to Bodkins—In pearl and beneralso in pink, blue and white—16 to 25c.

Thimbles-Sterling silver Thinbles in fancy designs-25c to 500 Celluloid Thimbles - In plak, blue, white and rose patterns be cach. Stocking Darmers—Pink, blue, white and mottled—5c and 16c

each.
Scissors—Stork and Embroidery
Scissors—20c to 75c pair.
Tatting Shuttles—In pink, blue
and white—25c.
Sewing Silk and Cotton—Small
spobls for children's work boxes.
Assorted colors. One dozen to
box—15c and 20c box.
Gilt Safety Pins—Small size for
fancy work. Card of one dozen
for—5c.

Ribbons for the Foot Ball Game

All partisans will wear them. Blue and gold ribbons—5c to 50c yard. Cardinal and white ribbons-5c

to 50c rand.
BOWS TIED FREE. New Warp Priot Ribbons—In assorted colors. Very dainty and pretty for making holiday gifts. One to four inches wide—12/2c to

40c yard. Gifs Cont Hangers—Prettliy made of assorted patterns of Dresden riobons with bows to match. Price—\$1.00.

SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN.

Red Cross Cotton

Eight ounce package25c Sixteen ounce package40c

Red Cross Gauze, one yard, 10c; Eve yards, 35c; 25 yards, 31.50. EPFCIAL—

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AThe HOW HOP

ORPHEUM

gale of laughter is provoked by sph Jefferson this week with one of Joseph Jefferson this week with one of the cleverest farces by William C. De-Mille, author of "Poor Old Jim" and in this classic bit of comedy Joseph Jeffer-won and his farceurs disport themselves to the immense delight of the Orpheum

guidences.
Those who love music are given a nudences.

Those who love music are given a great treat in the performance of Theodore Bendix and his symphony players, a quartette of the most accomplished instrumentalists on the concert stage.

An actual novelty is found in the act of the Travilla Brothers and their diving the stage.

Eurice Burnham and Chas. Irwin give a delightful mesange of comedy chatter, songs and plano playing.

Miller and Vincent hit the bull's eye with some popular songs, rendered in fine style. Miller's tenor voice is delightfully

style. Miller's tenor voice is delightfully clear and sweet.

One of the big laughing hits of the show comes when Frank North, with hits company, puts on "An Unwelcome Visitor." The play is a sequel to North's sketch. "Back to Wellington."

Jesse Lasky's "Three Types." a trie of stunning models who appear under beautifully colored lights in living picture poses, open the show and they are followed by Claude Golden, regarded as the greatest card expert in the world.

Gentrude Cognain is to be the star next mindsy in De Mille's famous fairce Sunday in De Mille's famous farce

Gestrude Hoffman is scheduled by the management to appear at the Oakland Orpheum on November 22 in her gigantic

MACDONOUGH

"The Spoilers." Rev Beach's novel of Alaska, is the last word in rugged adventure, and the hero of this novel fights, venture, and the nero of this novel fights, not primarily for gold, but for his rights. The Midas might be a rich mine. In dramatization the film story is superior to the book. The stage director has added his art to that of the novelist.

days of the week, commencing today, at the Franklin theater. "The Chanty Ball" is a three-act Klaw and Erlanger production, adapted from the play in which Maude Adams made her first success and received recognition as a star.

"Beasts of the Jungle," an educational feature, is one of the most interesting zoological subjects ever filmed. It was taken at the Hagenback zoological gardens in Germany and exploits wild animals, birds and reptiles from all parts of the universe. Many inhabitants of the jungle with which the average person is totally unfamiliar by sight or name son is totally unfamiliar by sight or name

son is totally unfamiliar by sight or name are shown.

Norma Talmadge will be seen in a Vitagraph drama, entitled "Goodbye Summer." George Ade's fable of "The People's Choice Who Answered the Call of Putz and Took Seltzer" and the Pathe Daily News complete what promises to be an excellent bill. As a feature of the musical program, Frant Adelman will be heard in a violin solo with harp accompaniment.

OAKLAND PHOTO

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Among the thrilling and realistic scenes in 'The Whip,' the great Drury Lane melodram, which comes to Macconough for one week, starting Sunday, with matching for one week, starting Sunday, with matching the race, but only a chance for two of them to win, as the others through clevers manipulation are held in position by iron and printing and realistic scenes in the race, but only a chance for two of them to win, as the others through clever manipulation are held in position by iron was in the others through clever manipulation are held in position by iron and which prevent them from actually progressing across the stage.

This is not a motion picture but the fraining score heavily in their rolls in the capable hands to who as a shore this week in the Columbia's excline in the columbia's excline in the stance of the same restain the starting sunday. It is the convention of the starting sunday, with matching the performance of philosophy and several other starting sunday. It is the convention of the skit.

Says HER MOTHER

Ministre Krupps in the capable hands to believe the sends of Mike and its of brilliantly lituminated cowboys play mother from \$1.30. And like are discovered from the convent when the was point to Delmar or a motior trip with friered, Holen Strone, including a vection of the skit.

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Ministre Krupps in the capable hands of Mike and its of brilliantly lituminated cowboys of Mike and its of brilliantly litum

sentially a portrayal of actual conditions rule of the reigning government. Thrill-ing scenes of Siberian mines, of the workings of the secret service agents and the cutbreak of the Jews.

"Threads of Destiny" will be shown the rest of the week at the Broadway in six daily performances, two hours in length, commencing at 11 a m.

One of the greatest Irish actors on the stage today, Andrew Mack, will be seen for three days only, commencing next. Sunday, at the Broadway theater in the Sunday, at the Broadway theater in the elaborate five-part film production of "The Ragged Earl" Jacob P. Adier, the famous Hebrew thespian, will be presented at the Broadway for the four days commencing rext Wednesday in the spectacular picturization of Jules Verne's great romance of Russia. "Michael great romance of Russia, "Michael Stronoff" Both these photoplays were to hate been presented for a week each, out the demand for the Alco program in other

cities shortened the engagement **PANTAGES**

The famous racing play, "His Last Dollar," with David Higgins in the role originally created by him, is the most thrilling drams of its type ever produced in America and this feature attraction will be presented the large crowds which assemble during the day at the popular photo theater, the Oakland, starting with the opening matinee Thursday. The success of the original production was so decisive and notable that the title of the play has become a by-word among the racing circles. For many pears David Higgins has been commonly accepted as the representation of the last dollar in one's possession. The encacement at the Oakland closes Saturday night.

On the same program is a Shubert formit of the same program is a Shubert formit on the same program is a Shubert formit of the same program is a Sh lice." In his new playlet "Ruin," Mon-day at his home here from a complica-tague points a powerful moral and there-fore, good may come of it.

Rilly Link, the comical blackface com-edian who has made a host of friends in his travesty of "Custre's Last Fight Out-done". He is assisted by Blossom Rob-inson and Billy Link Jr. The Vestor, Trio are ciever dancers and musicians the

SAN DIFGO. Nov. 12.—Telling her phur Your hair is your charm. It mother she was going to Delmar or a makes or mars the face. When it motor trip with friends, Helen Simons, Ifades, turns gray, streaked and looks! It daughter of Mrs. M. I. Simons of this dry, wisby and scraggy, just an apporting shaped away to San Prancisco, pheation or two of Sare and Scriphur. where she was married vesterday to enhances its appearance a hundred-Harry Korrgold, a San Francisco man. fold The news of the daughter's marriage was

manipulation are held in position by iron manipulation are held in position by iron professing across the stage.

This is not a motion picture but the training of the company appear to adding rises promptly at 8 o'clock.

TRANKLIN

The Charly Ball" and "Beasts of the Jungary Lang score heavily in their season. Jack Wise sings "In the easten. Jack Wise timely song. Dillon and they remained the program for the iast three training of the season. Jack Wise timely song. Dillon and the very first dose. Fackache, weak sidneys, palful bladder and irregular section disappear with their use O Faimer, Green Bay, Wis. save "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills." And W. T. Hutchens Nicholson, Ga. says, "Ivest a few doses made me the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes the sings "In the easten. Jack Wise timely song. Dillon and the very first dose. Fackache, weak subthate with the very first dose. Fackache, weak subthate well after use of the company appear to advantage.

The Charly Ball" and "Beasts of the Jungary Ball with the program for the last three that has disappeared and the program for the last three that week with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw playing the leading long.' Sold everywhere.

EXPLAINING VIEWS ON **NEW ANTI-FUTURE LAW**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -- Representatives of all branches of the cotton-pro- killing of two mine guards during the BEMIDJI, Minn. Nov 12—Two hundrest covered Minnesot during and marketing industry were here riches at Prairie Creek, July 17 last it is fired salocus within the district covered Minnesot ducing and marketing industry were here today to explain to Secretary Houston and treasury officials their views of the administration of the new anti-futures law. The act does not go into effect until next February, but the officials aim to have machinery for its administration determined upon so that the cotton in-

dustry may become accustomed to the new conditions. The law is directed at sambling in cetton futures. By prescribing a Federal tax of 2 cents a pound on all cotton sold

for future delivery, except under contracts conforming to regulations of the Department of Agriculture, it is said to prevent speculation and the manipulating of prices on exchanges.

SHOWMAN DIES. At the Pantages theater this week Waiter Montague's new dramatic playlet "Ruin," bids fair to cause as much discussion as did his "The New Chief of Po-In his new playlet "Ruin," Mon-day at his home here from a complica-

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and thickness to hair when faded, streaked or gray.

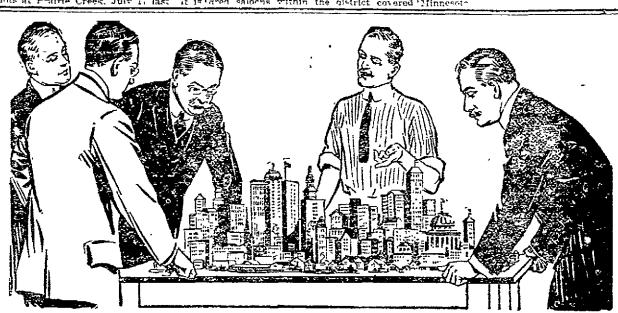
giossy hair can only be had by brew-ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul-

Don't bother to prepare the tonic. 100 can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thick-ness and luster of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

ARREST IS MURDER SUSPECT States deputy marshals resterday rested at Spadra a miner named Mc-Knight, charged with implication in the

said the arrest is the result of testimongiven before the Federal grand jury as Fort Smith yesterday

dered cosed last night, in compliance with a decision of the United States Supreme Court handed down last June, actreaty covers a vast district in Northern



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Famous Irish Actor Makes Film Debut at Broadway Sunday.

Andrew Mack, the joylal and ever pop-ular interpreter of "devil-may-care" Irish rolas, will make his film deout Sunday at the Bresiway theater in an elaborate pic turisation of his greatest success, "The Regged Earl," by the Popular Plays and Players Company, Mack to today accounted the greatest links actor on any

Of the production, a New York critic who witnessed a private exhibition of the film two weeks ago, says: "With An-drew Mack as a bold broth of an Irish lad, quick with his sword arm and quicker still in his love-making, and Ormi Haw-ley, with regulah eye and a bewitching climple in her cheek, the play couldn't go wrong. A better example of a well-constructed film story would be hard to

"The Ragged Earl" will only be shown three days and will be followed for a four days' engagement by Jacib P. Adler, famous Jewish romantic actor, in the film speciacie, "Michael Strogoff." Both these photoplays were to have been played a week, but the demand for the Alco 100,000 program, of which they are a part, by other cities is so great that the Breadway could only be gllowed three and four days respectively for the films. Hereafter though, also photodramas will be shown

LINCOLN BEACHEY AT EMERYVILLE

Lincoln Beachey, "World's Greatest Aviator," has been prevailed upon to give one more performance of his wonderful flying before making his departure for the war zone of Europe, where he is going to study the aeroplane at close range as a factor in war.

Next Sunday, at Emeryville Race Track, Oakland, the famous little bird-man will do all his sensational stunts that have made him the most talked of avi-ator in the world today: he will make his 1000th loop and several other loops, fly upside down, do the "death dip," the "upsidedown spiral," and blow up a large scenic battleship from the sky.

As an added thriller, Beachey will race against a high-powered automobile and motorcycle, driven by drivers of national reputation. This feature alone of the program is worth going miles to see. In tne large cities of the east, where Mr. Beachey has been appearing during the past summer, the vast crowds who turned out have been brought to their feet cheering, so sensational and daring is this race, often the aviator flying so low as to have the landing gear touch the auto-

Probably the most interesting feature of the show at the present time is the blowing up of an immense scenic battle-ship, which has been erected in the centerfield at the track. This same exhibi-tion was given last Sunday at the Exposition grounds to the largest crowd that has ever assembled at the "world's largest exposition" and one and all pronouncer it the most spectacular performance ever witnessed. Mr. Beachey promises to give an exhibition at Emeryville that will remain in the memory of the people who witness it until after he returns from Europe at least. Southern Pacific has very frequent electric train service to the grounds.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. H. Forester is the house guest of Mrs. W. M. Brown of Tulare. P. W. Smith is home from a business trip to Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steams are the guests of Mrs. Steams' mother, Mrs. T. J. Weeks. of Santa Cruz.

Roy Edwards went to Bekersfield during the week, where he attended to business interests.

Miss Alice Eight was in Sacramento over the week-end, where she was a guest at the Reese-Rooner weeding. Mrs J. P. Patry has been called to Selma by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. A. L. Smith and child have gone to Marysville to live.

L. D. Relsey of the state hirhway commission was in Sacramento during the week in connection with his office.

W. H. Keller has been renowing friendships and acquaintances in Marwell, his former home.

Mrs. T. L. Gunn is the guest of her daugh-ter near Tube City.

J. E. Mosley was registered at a Sacramento botel over the week.

NEW PERUVIAN CABINET. LDIA. Peru. Nov. 11.-A new cabinet was formed today to take the place of the one which resigned recently. Dr. German Schreiber, a former minister of finance, is president of the new cabinet and also takes the portfolio of minister of

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PASTOR BURDETTE DYING THE RAGGED EARL' NO HOPE FOR HUMORIST



DR. ROBERT J. BURDETTE, dying pastor-humorist, in his working clothes.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Dr. Rob-ert J. Burdette, the pastor, author, lecturer and humorist, is gradually growing weaker. For four days he since a serious illness two years ago. has been at the point of death. Late His physicians offer no hope of his last night the administration of oxy-

TO DRAFT BILLS

Hears Plea for Responsiveness to Popular Will.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.-A plea for the popular will with a suggestion as to in California in years are awaiting the the part a governor should bear in reports of appraisers and the auditing M. P. Bryne, chief executive of South Dakota. He spoke before the governors' conference, which has been in session since Tuesday and his address followed or Governor S. V. Stewart of Montana After establishing his premise that because of the veto power and the right or duty to recommend the enactment of desirable measures, the governor is a part of the legislature, Governor Byrne

"Why should not the governor, in matters he deems of great importance, or in support of a measure he believes the people desire enacted into law, accompany his recommendation with a draft of bill for which he is willing to assume responsibility?

CANNOT PLACE BLAME.

"How often we see a measure advocated in party platforms made the issue on which the party carries the election. urgently recommended by the governor and apparently earnestly desired by a great majority of the people and yet the legislature comes and goes without such measures being enacted into law and we

see no way definitely to place the blame. "I do not advocate an extension of the power of the governor but present this as a means toward making his leadership effective and at the same time fixing with accuracy his responsibility. The real increase in power should be forming the people by making it easier for them. effectively and intelligently, to support

or oppose measures. The time has come to bring legislation out of secret committee rooms, to give the people opportunity to see the process of law-making and to Judge the motives that prompt action for or against measures and poli-

EXTRADITION EVILS.

Governor Stewart told of the difficulties of administering extradition laws has gone into any of the recent conbetween states. He said usually a restruction above Willits Only last April quest for requisition was accompanied the Southern Pacine ansorbed \$5,564,000 ground that the fugitive might escape, is coming.

Frequently the man wanted was not in The stock issue of the Northwestern a position to defend himself, had no Pacific, which will figure in the trans-

bandicapped. the way open for injustice through the The Southern Pacific owns \$17,500,500. connivance of dishonest prosecutors or officials affected by blas or just plain Fe and the receiver of the Northern Elec-incompetency. There is no way yet tric is the necessity for the bondholders

by Charles R. Miler, governor of Dela- is not expected that there will be much ware. Its subject was uniformity of trouble about this. laws fixing the conditions to be set by foreign corporatins before doing business in a state."

Partisan enthusiasm-of the other feltow-frequently enables one of cool judgment to meet the coal bill with election

NORTH ELECTRIC

The Gubernatorial Conference By Same Deal Southern Pacific Will Acquire Northwestern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Two of greater responsibilities by legislatures to the biggest railroad deals consummated bringing this about was made today by departments of the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe.

The Santz Fe is to sell its half interest in the Northwestern Pacific. That discussion on extradition problems, led road, running from San Francisco to Eureka is to become an exclusive Southern Pacific possession.

The Northern Electric is to become Santa Fe property. The means for buying it and rebuilding it will come from the sale of the half interest in the Northwestern Pacific to the Southern Pacific By these deals the Southern Pacific

becomes sole owner of about 350 miles of track and a paying property in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt coun-Except for the stretch of rough country along the southern part of the Eel river, every mile of this road is a fine revenue producer. DESIRED FEEDERS.

The Santa Fe gets what it has long wanted, a collection of feeder roads in the Sacramento valley. It has already forced its way to Sacramento over the tracks of the Western Pacific from Stockton to Sacramento, and has the use of the Western Pacific's terminal at the capital. It gains 216 miles of some-

for the present and potentially is one of the best traffic producers in Cali-The immediate effect on the Northern Electric will be its practical reconstruction for use as a steam road as well as an electric line. There will be built at

once the direct line from San Francisco to Sacramento by way of Valleio. It is not generally known that it was Southern Pacific money which built the

extension from Wilhts to Eureka, the Southern Pacific buying Northwestern Pacific 4½ bonds whenever money was needed. Not a cent of Santa Fe money [days' repairs. of those bonds at 25, and another issue

witnesses perhaps, or was otherwise fer, consists of \$25,000,000 (var value) of stock. The Santa Fe holds \$17,499,500 Governor Stewart said the system left of it, or \$50 less than an even half Involved in the deal between the Santa discovered whereby the governor can of the Northern Electric to from out their avoid these chances," he added.

own difficulties. With the Santa Fo own difficulties. The third discussion of the day was led looming up as the buyer of the road, it

> INVESTMENT BANKERS MEET. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-There was large attendance of members when the

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Reg. 12½c yd Curtain Scrim at 8c yd A fine even threaded, good wearing grade, 40-inch Curtain Scrim in the Arabian color.

\$1.25 Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$1.00 ea 200 extra fine grade white Heneycomb Spreads.

Large size; good wearing quality.

\$6.50 Down Mixed Comforters, \$4.75 Freech Sateen covered, down mixed Comforters, with figured centers and colored borders.

35c, 40c yd Imported Cretonnes, 23c yd High class Imported Cretonnes in a wide range of colors and patterns. Special the yard 23c.

50c Men's Chambray Work Shirt, 37½c Made of a fine wearing grade of Blue Chambray. Cut full, soft attached collar.

12½c yd Heavy Outing Flannel at 9c yd

Just 100 pieces of this heavy, fleecy, good wearing outing flannel, in stripes and checks, to be sold at 9c.yard.

Grocery Specials for Friday Only PURE CIDER VINEGAR—10c per bottle
—gallon
ASPARAGUS, for salad, round tins, new
55c ASPARAGUS, for salad, round tins, new pack, 6 tins.

FANCY CEYLON TEA (in tins), 75c value, 45c special, pound CANNED CRAB, large tins, regular 35c tin 25c —Special DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY—Regular 85c 74c

\$1.50 Children's Sweaters, Special \$1.19

50c Misses' & Children's Toques, 39c Come in Red. White and Gray. These toques sell regularly in our stock for 50c.

50c Children's Flannelette Gowns, 43c Ages 2 to 12 years. Extra quality Flannelette Gowns, Also Pajamas now priced 43c.

\$2.50 Children's Coats—Extra Value, \$1.98 Made of imitation astrachan and pony with collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. Ages 2 to 6 years.

Women's Felt Trimmed Juliet Slippers 88c Fur trimmed in colors, Blue, Black, Gray, Red and Brown, An extraordinary bargain for Friday at 8Sc.

25c Turkish Bath Towels, Special 19c Just 50 dozen of these large full bleach, thirsty towels 22x44 inches. All hemmed, each 19c.

58c Stamped Fancy Crepe Gowns, 39c An extra quality fancy figured Creps Stamped Gown, Marked special at 58c. Friday only at 39c.

A Sale of Buckram Frames, Special 15c All the most popular up-to-the-minute shapes, well made. Remarkable values at the sale price, 15c.

75c Women's Black Silk Hoseat 50c Pr Fast black, pure thread Silk with liste garter top. All sizes. Special the pair 30c.

25c Women's Lisle Finished Hose, 19c Pr Fast black, reinforced heels and toes, garter top. All sizes. Special at 19c pair. 50c "El Real" Women's Vest at 27c

High neck, long sleeves. Made of a good quality bleached white cotton. All sizes. Slightly soiled. 35c Shinola Polisher With Shoe Polish, 27c

A complete outfit for polishing shoes. Sells regularly in our stock at 35c. Special at 27c. Any \$1 Corset in Stock, Special 83c Popular makes, long, medium and short models.

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83c.

Drug Specials for Friday Only

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VALLEJAN TO ATTEMPT SWIMMING TO CROCKETT

VALLEJO. Nov. 12.—Now that Nell Schmidt, the Alameda mermaid, has twice failed in her attempt to swim from twice failed in her attempt to swim from this city to Crockett, Frank Swars, the South Vallejo swimmer, will endeavor to conquer the Carquinez straits tides next Sunday. Next Sunday morning Swars will plunge into the bay from Georgia-street wharf and head for Crockett. He will be accompanied by Captain Simes and Tony Serpus in a launch and Joe Miller in a rowboat.

BRING EXPOSITION EXHIBIT. BRING EXPOSITION EXHIBIT.

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 12.—The navy collers Mars and Hector, which are to make Mare Island their home yard in the future, have passed through the big Panama ditch and are now on their way to Pearl Harbor. They are due to arrive here from the Hawaiian naval base early in December. The collier Caesar is to leave the Washington, D.C., navy yard December 7 for Mare Island with the naval exhibit for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to advices acific Exposition, according to advices received at the pavy yard this afternoon.

RUSH WARSHIP'S REPAIRS. MARE ISLAND, Nov. 12—Orders were issued at Mare Island today to rush the repairs on the cruiser San Diego, so that the vessel can leave the local naval sta-tion next Saturday afternoon for San Prancisco bay. The cruiser is under or-ders to sail on Monday for Mazatlan. Mexico, where she will relieve the West Virginia as flegship on the Pacific pa-trol fleet

CRUISER TOWING BARGES.
MARE ISLAND. Nov. 12.—The cruiser
New Orleans with two coal barges in
tow is on her way down the coast from
Bremerton, according to late advices
received at Mare Island. The barges are to be delivered to the coaling depot at California City on the lower bay. The New Orleans, after taking on mali at San Francisco, will depart for Mexican waters before the week is over.

EXPECT THE MARYLAND,
MARE ISLAND, Nov. 12—According to
nformation received at Mare Island, the
rulser Maryland, which is now testing
taskan fuel in the vicinity of the
right Sound Nasy Fard, will come here

with requests for further ideas and sugrestions. It is the intention of the assoclation to offer the finest program ever resented at an annual gathering of the real estate men.

WOOL GROWERS MEET. annual meeting of the Investment SALT LAKE CITY, Nov 12—The 51st Bankers' Association of America was annual convention of the National Wool opened today by George B Caldwell of Growers' Association will begin here to-Chicago, president of the organization. day and continue three days.

NEVADA THEATER FIRE SUSPECTS ARRESTED

TONOPAH, Nov. 12.-With the arrest today of three men who claim membership in the Industrial Workers of the brought to book the men responsible for an incendiary fire which on the night of October 29 destroyed the Nevada theater and sixteen homes involving a loss of

Of the men arrested, M. E. McGucken, ter is believed by the police to be the leader and the others members of a band whose activities have caused other supposedly incendiary conflagrations in Nerada. The authorities lay the recent dyat their door and another arrest made late yesterday in Goldfield indicates that the burning of the Yellow Tiger mine houses in that town last week also was the work of a gang of which the men arrested here are supposed to be a part. While incarcerated in Hawthorne before eing brought to Tonopah Thomasen is said to have told a celimate the details of the Tonopah fire for which he and his companions are being held charged with According to a story told the arson. phosphorous soaked rags were placed in the theater at the close of a Later Thomasen made a con-

fession before the sheriff of Mineral county and other witnesses. Russell came to Tonopah from San Diego where he was a leader of street orators, proclaiming the rights of American free speech. tional organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World.

How to Gain Weight a Pound a Day

Thin men and women who would like an fuel in the vicinity of the to increase their weight with 10 or ? Sound Nawy Tard, will come here pounds of realthy "stay there" fat should the middle of next week for 05 try eating a little Sargol with their meals All the middle of next week for 25 it eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take yourself and measure yourself. Then take an early to weeks. Then welf and inside of ten days, according to the naval officials.

REALTY MEN PREPARE PLANS.
For the purpose of perfecting plans for entertaining the annual convention of the California Realty Federation to be held in Onkland Real Estate Association has called a special meeting and luncheon tomorrow. Reports from the executive and finance committee will be made with requests for further ideas and sugmental properties. It is the intention of the name body as waste full Sargol stone the worse waste full Sargol stone the worse pages it in an easily assimilated form this nouriemment row pages from your pood as waste full Sargol stone the worse poods as waste. But Sargol stone the worse poods as waste. Sargol with the early measure pourself. Then take for a while and note results. Here is a proof test worth trying. First weigh proof test wor which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment row passes from your body as waste. But Sarxol stons the waste and does it quickly and makes the fat producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your skin and bones. Sarxol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive. Osgood Brosterus stores and other leading druggists, in Oakland and vicinity, sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a puckage—on a guarantee of weight increase or money lack.—Advt.

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COUNCIL AUTHORIZES PAYMENT OF CLAIMS

of the following bills on the city hall construct CITY ATTORNEYS APPROPRIATION.\$1.13

PURCHASING AGENTS OFFICE APPROPRIA-WOMAN HURT IN FALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 -Mrs. Marie hart was thrown from his machine and La Place of 1511 South avenue, was incurred cuts about the face and hands. a lacerated arm. She was treated at the evening at Twenty-sixth street and

BIRTH OF BABY DELAYS TOUR OF "SWEETHEARTS"

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15.423.23 Tuesday when Mrs. H. L. Gillesple, whose
brought to book the men responsible for Burt T. Owsley

1993.93 Terra page to Challette ManDonelli Land stage name is Christie MacDonald, became the mother of a girl baby weighing TWO HURT IN COLLISION.

In a collision between the electric run. about she was driving and a motorcycle ridden by L. R. Newhart of the State University, Mrs. W. F. Williams, 331 Hillside street, was badly shaken up. New thrown from a car at Twenty-third and The motorcycle was wrecked and the namiting of the Tonopah Bonanza office Bryant streets this morning and suffered auto damaged. The accident occurred last

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One Good Result of Election.

The large vote polled at the recent election will, according to law, cut down the number of initiative and referendum measures on the ballot hereafter, for all of which, praise be! In the light of the benefit to be derived in this respect we are sorry that every man and women entitled to vote did not.

The law provides that the number of signatures required to initiate or refer or recall an official shall be based upon the number of votes polled for governor. Hererofore 31,000 names were required to initiate a measure. Next year 70,000 will be needed. It will require 45,000 for a referendum and 175,000 for the recall of

This paper has advocated a change in the law making the number of signatures larger and is glad that the increase automatically provided for will be necessary, and wishes it were larger. The initiative and referendum are all right when properly used, but ought not be a means to action by a dissatisfied or vicious minority composed of only a relatively small part of the citizenship. Whenever a great reform is desirable and the legislature refuses to enact measures to bring it to the State, the great mass of the people will be quick to initiate it, and whenever a vicious legislature passes a vicious measure, the great mass will be quick to invoke the referendum. That which is true of these two methods of direct legislation also applies to the recall of State officials.

Advices from Sacramento are to the effect that the legislature may amend the initiative law to require all signers to go in person to the county clerk's office to sign their names, which would be a wise and salutary change, but this statement is incorrect. The legislature has no power to make such changes. "No act, law or amendment to the constitution, initiated or adopted by the people, shall be subject to the veto power of the Governor, and no act, law or amendment to the constitution adopted by the people at the polls under the initiative provisions of this section shall be amended or repealed except by a vote of the electors," says the constitution.

The increase in the vote has accomplished a good result. It is almost a pity that the election of Governor does not come two years hence, when practically every voter will participate in the national election, because in that event the law would be so changed as to prevent its use for the legalizing of every fad and fancy that happens to appeal to small factions within the State.

Cotton is selling in Germany for eighteen cents a pound. Southern papers indicate that a higher price than that is expected. It is also predicted that figures will ascend in other countries and freely admitted that it will be but a short time before the markets of the old world will be open for this staple. In the light of these conditions, just because cotton is a southern product is no reason for limiting production next year or for the Democrats to demand that Uncle Sam carry the burden of tiding the planters over. Cotton raising is a private industry. If cotton is to be cared for by government, why not corn, wheat, coal, cordwood and other staples?

Before the ink was dry on the agreement entered into by the Aguas Calientes convention, Villa threw Guiterrez into prison. Treaties, agreements and Baltimore platforms appear to be "mere scraps of paper."

What's the Matter With Father?

Commenting on the absence of fathers at parent-teacher meet ings, and his apparent lack of interest in educational matters, the Portland Telegram indulges in the query contained in the caption. It suggests that father ought to attend these gatherings and take as keen an interest in the welfare of his offspring as mother does. That he should bring his business judgment to bear on the conduct of the schools and become personally familiar with its activities and needs. Which statement is wholesome and pertinent.

ently taken the position that what he doesn't know about educa- first in giving relief in ample quantities. tion will not hurt him, and what he does know would do little good. success in life were in vogue, he is frowned down and reminded that progress is the order of the age and that pedagogy has kept ruin and desolation. pace with it; that that which served him is no longer available; that pace with it; that that which served him is no longer available; that | Included in the appeal is a statement that while the world has been appeal in a statement that while the world has been something to nected with it is happy. Today the that he is an old-fashioned, out-of-date barnacle on the hull of the good heard of the desolation of Belgium, because of its proximity to was resumed before Judge Ogden, who, ship Education and his place is to go way back and sit down.

drawn picture, but when inquiry is made and facts are brought out it will be found that truth exceeds hyperbole in the statements.

The condition ought not to prevail, for Father is a big factor in in the sentimental phases of existence. He ought to have a larger share in the educational activities, because he has been through the mill and knows what the real obstacles are. If he could be urged by starvation. to take a more active part, to the exclusion of men who never were fathers, yet who rush to the front with sage counsel respecting the rearing and educational advantages children should have, it would be a salutary change, because men who are fathers are great deal more human than those who are not, yet who make pretensions to greater knowledge and parental attributes, and whose advice is too often sought, not because of its intrinsic worth, but because of its Crown princes and generals "lead" their armies only when in retreat. volubility and the pretty way in which it is given.

in statement, but when his utterances are summed up they are the men are the pawns.

But there appears to be a feeling lately that Mother and a few spinsters who act as auxiliaries to Mother's movements, should be the sole arbiters of the destinies of the children, while Father runs the treadmill keeping up the commissary. Perhaps some day the old man may awake to the fact that he is fast losing his position as head of the family and when he does there will be no more asking: "What's the Matter With Father?" for while the old man is gallant the trail. as a chevalier and as courteous as a prince, there are times when he displays evidences of horse sense and kicks over the traces.

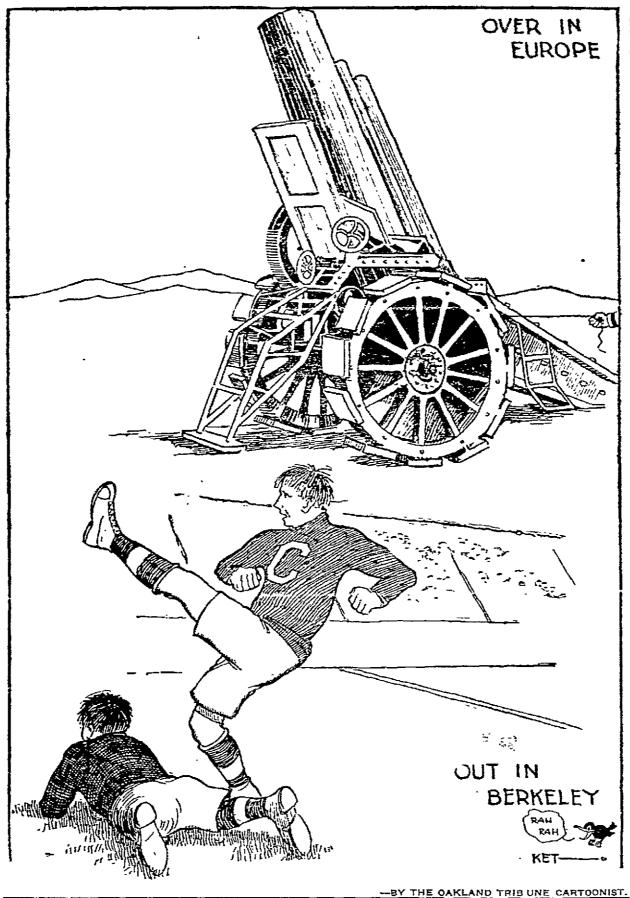
Inferring from the post-election statements of Dunk McPherson, Santa Cruz decided the prohibition issue on different lines than those entering into the contest in the other counties of California. Dunk says: "California and the Pacific ocean are wet. How could Santa Cruz be otherwise, the ocean washing along our entire length and the San Lorenzo flowing through the center of the city?"

"There is too much law. There are too many amendments to the State constitution. This was proven clearly at the recent elections," says Mrs. Green, editress of the Colusa Sun. Treason! Treason!

some one will argue briefly on the "untrue facts" of a proposition the hurly burly of the election. everything will be altogether lovely and according to eternal fitness.

American will soon be a good place for turkey.

GOAL KICKING



Poland Appeals to America for Aid.

We shall have plenty to do in works of charity during the next year at least. Just now there is a movement on in behalf of little But of late the feminist movement appears to have crowded Belgium and the response is generous in the extreme. East and Oakland is to have 20 days first-class Father off the map, so to speak. Mother and her allies have apparative west, north and south, are vieing with each other in an effort to be racing twice a year. The first meeting

But while we are loading ships for Belgium there comes an so he is sort of "passed up" as so much useless material in that re- appeal from far away Poland, signed by numerous clergymen and Jockey Club. The races will be held at spect and has to content himself with hustling for the money to prominent men beseeching help on behalf of the stricken 25,000,000 the Oakland Trotting Fark, which will keep Johnny in tenis racquets and to provide Mary Jane with a of people in that unhappy land. It is cited that since the outbreak never was before. On the inner track graduation gown. If he ventures to suggest that when he went of the war that country has been the theater of many battles; that a steeplechase course is to be built after the manner of the one at the Bay District to school certain methods which have contributed largely to his the warring hosts have swept it from end to end, so that where for the manner of the one at the Bay District to school certain methods which have contributed largely to his the warring hosts have swept it from end to end, so that where for the manner of the one at the Bay District track. There will be a water jump, a merly flourished thriving villages and towns, there are now found stiff grade, and everything that goes to

Included in the appeal is a statement that while the world has in the superior court and everybody connews centers, very little has been sent out concerning Poland, the by the way, has lost his moustache If perchance he does wander into one of the meetings alluded press not being admitted to the scene of action there. That while the from office on January 1, and they the burning of Kalisz by the Prussians and of Jaroslaw by the Austran the topic before the gathering is sex hygiene trians is known, nothing has been said of thousands of other towns. The while the succeeded by Will Church and they trians is known, nothing has been said of thousands of other towns. The while the succeeded by Will Church and the succeeded by Wi and he had better retire, which he does, consoling himself with the that have been destroyed. thousands of villages razed to the election of a new presiding officer. Suand he had better retire, which he does, consoling himself with the that have been destroyed. Chousands of persons reduced to extreme pervisors Pelouze and Balley have been forced into military ser-spoken of for the place, but neither of poverty. All the available men have been forced into military service and only the aged and the women and children remain.

In this appeal for aid, those making it remind us that Kosciuszko contemplating the erection of a new and Pulaski and other notable Poles aided us in the struggle for at the corner of Ellsworth street and the economic phase of life, and by the same token he plays his part independence; that Poland has always held high in air the torch of auditorium. Sunday echool rooms, parlicular phases of existence. He ought to have a larger idealism and enlightenment; that she has been unfortunate in the lore, pastor's study, library, kitchen. past and now is facing the greatest crisis in all her history—death stc. and will cost between \$15,000 and

The Polish Central Relief Committee of Chicago, of which Most Rev. J. Weber, D. D., is the head, guarantees all contributions.

News dispatches say the German Crown Prince is "leading his place in a few date. army at the front." That must be a modern phase in war slang. In actual battle they direct from behind. The crown prince is Experience is the great teacher and Father has been graduated forty miles from the front, issuing orders to the rank and file of his from the college where Experience presides. He is a man with the bark on as a result. He may be homely in expression and terse

The game of war is like a game of chess, crown princes are players, human heads or animal or bird forms.

> Government officials are searching the redwood forests on the from nearly a third to approximately one-Pacific coast for secret wireless plants presumed to be sending out of more than 7,500,000 nules that are wireless secrets to vessels of Germany and Japan. The latest estimated to be in the world more than report is from Santa Rosa where a boy told another boy who told helf are in the United States. No other a third who told some one else there was some one operating a coming nearest with \$10,000. wireless in the vicinity of Cazadero, and the authorities are hot on

> By combining with the 193 Republicans, the one Socialist and In the Malay peninsula an English one independent member of the lower house of congress and insaturalist has discovered a species of ant that makes its nest in the fleely ducing 32 Democrats to vote with them, the seven Progressive stems of ferns that grow on the limbs By combining with the 193 Republicans, the one Socialist and members elected may be able to participate in some majority legislation next session.
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> Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado ranchers are selling thousands and sallons, while two others together of horses to the British government. It is fair to presume that the gentle grangers will use a portion of the proceeds for automobiles, for men must not only eat, but ride.

Gardner, Massachusetts, has a man who has been asleep for ten tran they used to be is because a woman months, but shows signs of awakening. He will doubtless come to would rather look plous than striish. An exchange comments on the "true facts" of a case. Now if in time to participate in Thanksgiving service because he missed all fering from, you can not make it inter-

Somehow or other we believe our admiration for this "Poor the capitalist's daughter if her father "Turkey is no place for an American," says a headliner. But Little Rich Girl," the theatrical attraction, would be more intense had cone into the cotton pool, she said reature recording to the latter paper had quit fooling with pools since Matines 10th, Ere., Falcony 10th, Ordinestra 15th, if she would wear more clothes

Twenty Years Ago Today

in the fall of the year. The news was

make up a first-class course.

them seems to be anxious to be selected. The Presbyterians of Berkeley are

A contemporary printed the following: "The pastor will preach his last sermon this evening, and the choir has arranged B special praise service for the occa-

The wedding of Miss Bella Clark of Berkeley to W. H. Briscos will take

MUCH IN LITTLE

At a sale recently held in London, 48 In northern Arizona, Utah, Nevada Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming the fires on national forests set by campers have decreased in four years

country is credited with 1,000,000. Spain

Following exploration by American seologists experts from the United States are investigating the petroleum deposits in northern China, which may become one of the world's greatest oil fields.

2100 pounds of maple sugar and candy 215 gallons on syrup.

SNAP SHOTS Another reason why circuses are better

esting to your friends unless it is contagious. Percy Needles says that when he asked

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FACTS OF INTEREST

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An Argentine refiner has succeeded in making an oil useful in the manufacture | first price. of soap from grape seeds.

Exports of automobiles from the United States in the fiscal year ended our helping much.

June 30, amounted in value to \$40,105,657. What some people don't know sticks A recent novel sight in Brunswick, Me lout all over them. was a threshing machine hadred by a make a sport of a man, yoke of oxen driven with reins like horses. Neither a dentist nor a one of oven driven with ribs like horses.) Neither a dentist per an undertaker can In 1913 Germany produced a mineral keep his customers cheerful. output valued at \$592,250,000,

Cleveland's 1915 city government will cost taxpayers \$5,099,000, despite cuts in

What are believed to be the most durable highways in the world has been made in France of a concrete composed of iron shavings, cement and sand

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A good bet is one you win. Some insututions are merely painted

Being a close second will never win a An alarm clock is among the most dis-

agreeable bosses An argument may be convincing with-

The man who doesn't care what the people think isn't a popular favorite. You can't successfully disguise your shiftlessness by calling it wanderlust.
A boy's idea of a delightful climate long, hand winter with plonty of er Tobacco dessrit talk much, and is an

AMUSEMENTS



TODAY, FRI, and SAT, 1:39, 3:35, 6:45, 5:45, p. m. Daily WILLIAM FARNUM in 🖥

Week Commencing Sunday—"THE WHIP" Not a Motion Picture, but the Week Commencing Sunday—"THE WHIP" Not a Motion Picture, but the Delta Commencing Sunday—"THE WHIP" Not a Motion Picture, but the



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THE THEATER WITH THE \$100,000 PICTURE PROGRAM.

FELL FROM BRIDGE 27 YEARS AGO: COMPLICATIONS RELIEVED BY AKOZ

Aged Oaklander Used Mineral for Two Months: Is Now Free From Pain.

Falling 27 feet from a Southern Pacific bridge 27 years ago, injuring his back and crushing his left foot, caused years of suffering to Daniel Murray, a miner and bridge builder, residing at 2107 E. Sixteenth st., Oakland. He tried everything he could to get relief, but was not successful until he was prevailed upon to try Akoz. In eight weeks he says the wonderful medicinal mineral relieved him of all pain. The following is a letter he wrote to the Natura Com-

"I am 73 years of age. For over a quarter of a century I have suffered pain, caused by falling from a bridge, rheumatism and fall in the Eureka tannery. The intense agony that gripped me night and day seemed to dely all my efforts to stop it. Four years ago I had to quit work, my condition becoming so bad. For days at a time I would be forced to my bed and could find nothing to give me relief. Last January a friend got me to try Akoz. I used the compound where there was pain and began to drink the Akoz mineral water. In eight weeks I was free from all pain and am ready to go to work. I can heartily recommend Akoz for stopping pain.

MUSICAL CLUB, OUT OF

TUNE, IS REORGANIZED

HAYWARD. Nov. 12.—Fallure to attemperaments or flayward's virtuosos to consistent effort in musical rehearsals is given as the reason to getting together anothing in the nature of a philarmonic organization, must of our musicians back out, remarked another member of the musical rehearsals is given as the reason of flayward's virtuosos to consistent effort in musical rehearsals is given as the reason of the musical Club. As the result of a conference between the club members of the Musical Club. As the result of a conference between the club members of the organization, has resolved itself into a quintet. Three musicians who it was stated were irregular in their attendance at practice night are no longer mumbers of the club as a result of the conference.

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"Hayward possesses an exceptionally"

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"Everything went well with the Musical Club for several weeks after it was formed early this summer but lately there has been a disconcerting lack of englusiasm among several of the members," one of the members stated.

"As half-hearted effort on the part of several of the members would have resulted in unpreparedness for musicales, it is proposed to give, the others thought it better to carry on the club with the more enthudastic members.

members and friends of Uninell No.

S. P. H. S. I. Bociety, of this city celebrated its fourteenth anniversary at a grand bell in the Masonic Hall last evening. The affair was one of the largest social gatherings of members of Portugues organizations in the county, friends of the council attending from the bay cities. Under the supervision of the county friends of the council attending from the bay cities. Under the supervision of the county in the prescribed time limit wil be invertigated at a meeting in the city hall this possible to the guests in the way of refreshments were well looked after.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Terra led off the grand march, an orchestra furnishing the committee to whom credit for the success of the success of the committee to whom credit for the success of the committee to whom credit for the success of the committee to whom credit for the success of the committee to whom credit for the success of the comm

Akoz will be found effective in re-forma lieving rheumatism, stomach trouble, ment.

best quality, but the trouble is when it TUNE. IS REORGANIZED comes to getting together anything in the interest is shown here in the agitation

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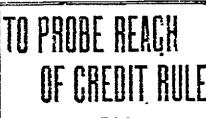
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chew and CHEW!

Society Celebrates Fourteenth San Leandro Merchants' Asso-Anniversary of Organization in San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12.-Over 200 members and friends of Council No. 5. that several of the members of the San S. P. R. S. I. Society, of this city celebrated its fourteenth anniversary at a violated the rules of the organization by grand ball in the Masonic Hall last even-

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12-Keen pub-



ciation Will Investigate Violations.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12.-Allegations

SURPRISE FOR COUPLE. SURPRISE FOR COUPLE.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12—A surprise party in which were a number of prominent San Leandro people gave Dr. and Mrs. J. Netto a house-warming at their new home, Sixty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue, last evening. Dr. Netto is active in lodge affairs in Onkland and is a member of the U. P. E. C. Society and the Native Sons of the Golden West. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Cobb, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers. San Leandro; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Armas, Mrs. Mae Madarla, and Mrs. Isabelle August of San Leandro.

DINNERS TO CHEER HOMES.
FITCHBURG, Nov. 12—Thanksgiving dinners for several needy families will be dinners for several needy families will be furnished by the Lockwood Parents' and Teachers' Association, which has appointed an emergency committee to attend to the cases of temporary want which have been brought before the notice of members. The following committee has been appointed to secure furniture for the club rooms of the association in the new Lockwood school: Mrs. F. Clavie, Mrs. O'Lanie, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Callaghan and Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

MAY BUILD ON PLAZA.

HAYWARD. Nov. 12—Whether the town plaza can be used as a site for a new city hall will be decided at the next meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday evening. City Attorney Frank Mitchell has prepared an abstract of the title of the plaza which will explain whether it is permissible to build there. The plaza, which is in a central locatio, is generally favored as a site for a new hall but the trustees had to defer action until it was learned definitely to what purposes the plaza can be put. MAY BUILD ON PLAZA.

DRIVER CRUEL, IS CHARGE. HAYWARD, Nov. 12.—Two worn-out horses hitched to a wagon got as far as Hayward on their way from Oakland. Here their condition was spotted by H. Rasmussen and the driver was forced to unhitch and board them in a local stable. unhitch and board them in a local stable. Rasmussen swore out a warrant against Tom Brown, the driver, on a charge of cruelty to animals, alleging that the horses were unfit to be worked. Brown will appear before Judge Charles Prowse to answer to the charge. Constable W. J. Ramage has taken charge of the team.

CHURCH GUILD BENEFIT.
SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12.—A large stock of aprons and fancy articles was disposed of at a benefit sale of work disposed of at a benefit sale of work and social entertainment given by the St. Mark's Episcopal Guild yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson. Similar benefit affairs will be held by the guild during the winter for the purpose of raising funds for the building of an Episcopal church in San Leandro.

N. S. G. W. ATTEND THEATER. SAN LEANDEO, Nov. 12.—Members of Estudilio Parlor, No. 223, Native Sons of the Golden West, who co-operated with other bay city parlors in raising a fund for homeless children, attended a benefit entertainment in Te Liberty theater last night. The San Leandro contingent was composed of twenty-five Native Sons, led by Joseph Hoerst. by Joseph Hoerst

ON HUNTING TRIP.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 12.—A party of doughty funters, captained by Daniol Best. San Leandro's veteran sportsman, left by automobile yesterday for a duck hunt at Los Banos. Among the party were A. S. Weaver, Henry Reichsrath and August Thierry. They will return about the end of the week.

TAXES PAID IN SLOWLY.

HAYWARD, Nov. 12.—Up-to-date about \$1166 has been collected by Tax Collector Schilling. Tax payments are coming in rather slowly according to Schilling. Hay-ward folk usually choosing to liquidate their municipal debts towards the end of November and in December.

LOGAL SCENES IN PLAY,
FRUITVALE, Nov. 12.—Beauty spots
round Fruitvale transferred to canvas by
H. K. Fletcher, a local artist, will be
scenery for the play "Down in Maine," to
be staged by the Ladies' Aid Society of
the Fruitvale Congregational church in
the church armory November 19 and 20.

TO DISCUSS WEALTH.
FRUITVALE, Nov. 12.—The Equal
distribution of Wealth" will be the subject of a talk by Phil Francis, a San Francisco newspaper man, in Fruitvalo Congregational church Sunday evening. TEA CLUB MEETS.

be an address of welcome by Rev. H J. Winsor for the ministers, and by Charles H. J. Truman for the City Church Extension Society. Several musical numbers have been arranged.



Friday Specials

Women's and Stylish Winter Suits
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THE word "sensational" applies to this sale with peculiar force, as you will realize by critically examining the Suits tomorrow. Do not think of \$13.45 quality when you think of these suits---they are worth a price almost double. An extraordinary event, indeed, right at the height of the winter suit season, offering you styles, fabrics and colors up to the minute. You have a wide selection of the popular short jacket suits or long Redingote styles, with skirts with plain yoke or in tunic effect. This sale represents decisive saving to you at this new low price --- \$13.45.

\$1.50 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, Yd \$1.15

Comes 40 inches wide, in black, pink, yellow and gold, yard \$1.15.

\$1.00 WIDE WALE CORDUROY, 28 inches wide, in black, cream, navy, gray, brown or green, yard, special

\$1.00 SIEK PAON VELVET in all colors, 18 inches wide, special,

75c and 85c NOVELTY CREPES, 36 inches wide, in stripes and figures, yard special

All Wash Goods Remnants Friday at 1/2 Off A drastic reduction on these remnants in lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Ginghams, Per-

cales, Calicoes, Lawns, Ratines, Crepes and many other fabrics at 1/2 regular prices.

15c Zephyr Gingham, 32-inch, Yard 11c \$1.50 Double Bed Comforters, Spec'l \$1.15 A very special price Friday on Ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids.

These Comforters have pure white filling and are covered with fine silkoline.

5,000 Yards 35c, 36-inch SCRIM

this is a wonderfully time quality of Marquisette and fine Voile Scrim, fully mercerized, and is offered very special Friday and Saturday at Hale's for 18¢ yard. We cannot adequately describe the beauty of texture and patterns. There are ten beautiful designs to choose from, notably open Spanish work centers and borders. Comes in white, cream or ecru. Any day you would willingly pay 35c for this superb quality. Buy it tomorrow at Hale's for only 18¢ yard.

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Black and colored Hosiery with double sole, heel, toe and garter top. For women,

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Slipover style, trimmed with lace and

Men's Golf Shirts, 39c New Fall patterns; "seconds" of 75c

quality. All excellent winter styles. Children's 25c Play Aprons, Tomorrow

Strong, well-made Aprons of percale piped with white; 2 to 4 years.

Men's \$1.50 Flannel Shirts, Special \$1 Strong, well-made Shirts in navy, gray or tan; made of "Cherry Valley" flannel, not-

able for strength. Trimmed with pearl buttons.

Demonstration of Famous 'Bear Brand' Yarns

Every day this week an expert from New York is in Hale's Art Department demonstrating the merits and uses of famous "Bear Brand" Yarns. We display a beautiful assortment of knitted and crocheted garments, including many new models. We would be pleased to have you attend tomorrow.



Arrangements have been completed for the initial entertainment and cance to be given by Company "E." First Regiment League of the Cross Cadets, temperow evening at St. Francis de Sales hall, Jones

Congregational church Screday seeding.

The CLUB MEETS.

HAYWARD, Nov. 12—The Hayward Tea Club met yesters and a street of the construction of the

OAKLAND CROSS CADETS GAFE, GENTLE BEWEDY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT SAFE, GENTLE BEWEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

SMOKE? NO! "SUCCESS."

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—That no smoker of eigarettes can achieve distinction in finance and statesman-ship, was the warning given students of Northwestern University yesterday said Judge Brown. "If you have the leges and primary schools."

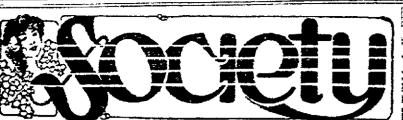
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MISS DOROTHY SCHULTHEIS, whose engagement to Ralph Cooper Lewis has been announced.

HE "movies" are in society. Last year society was in the "movies." Notably in San Mateo, where Bert Payne snapped his friends at polo games and opened a theater in Menlo Park to reel them off, among other films snapped his friends at polo games and charity fetes for his Menlo Park Theater. It was one of the Leenest diversions of the Burlingame set for n to see itself on the screen of a ten-cent amusement palace

This year the "movies" are translated to society. They "arrived" in Newport sets and in New York a year or two ago, but moving pictures at the C. C. Moore home in San Francisco next Wednesday evening will be their first formal appearance in California society.

The Moores have a country place near Santa Cruz, so charmingly pet and with such rarely lovely vistas in the grounds where eastern landscape gardeners made the most of the natural California beauty,

that it occurred to Mrs. Moore to have them caught on a film.

There was a gay summer at the Moore place with garden fetes and tennis parties and in the patio, informal teas for week-end guests These were snapped by moving picture artists and many of the guests at Mrs. Moore's reception will see themselves in the scenes of last sum-

It is an attractive idea and surely the films will be interesting souvenirs in years to come when the guests are grandfathers and mothers, and costumes of 1914 are quaint and old-fashioned.

pink chrysanthemums and pink shaded candles. Miss Currey was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Currey and by Miss Anna Barbour. Miss Helen Cookan. Miss Alfreda Wright and Miss Dorothy Patterson of Fresno, who is visiting friends in Oakland Several of the yearsts were of the jounger set in San Francisco, where Miss Currey is as great a favorite as she is in Oakland society Among those present were

ne she is in Oakland society Amors those present were Mrs William Haydoo! Filimore, Mrs Joseph Frederick Hunt, Mrs. Abert Coogan, Mrs. Loraine Lanastroth, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Patinne Painter, Miss Eusetto Greenwood Miss Eina Ghrardell, Miss Juanita Chirardell, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Helen Acker. Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Borothea Torrey, Miss Madeline Channers, Miss Marlan Rodolph, Miss Helen Coogan and Miss Elinor Earl.

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LUNCHEON AT THE OAKLAND

were hostesses at a nuncheon at the Oak-

land today in honor of Mrs. J P Ames,

who recently arrived from a summer in Europe Invited to meet her were Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Scupham, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. G. W. White, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Chaplin and Miss Charlotte Playter.

MISS FOWLE A BRIDE.

Miss Hown Fowle has set the date for her wedding to James Sperry on De-cember 2. It will take place at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Edwin Fowle in Denver, where the bride-elect

that her marriage will bring her to Call-fornia to live. Mrs. James Sperry of San Francisco will accompany her son to Denver for the wedding. Dean Hart of Denver is to be the officiating clerry-man.

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Mrs Mary Childs and Mrs. J M Hinkle

WEDDING IN SOUTH. Miss Marjorie Mhoon and Miss Kathwine Crellin have gone to San Bernardino, where they are among the guests at a large party at the beautiful E. U. Roberts place, and where they will be bridesmaids at the double wedding of Miss Louise Roberts to Waiter Kamm of Portland, and Miss Marie Roberts to P. Tortand, and airs Marie Roberts to F.

5 Kamm. Others in the house party
that includes the two grooms-elect and
several of their Portland friends, are Miss
Eleanor Scott of St. Louis and Miss
Austin of Berkeley, who will also be
among the twelve bridesmaids Both
brides are former students at Mills College and the University of California and
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brides are former students at Mills College and the University of California and have a host of friends in the bay cities. The wedding will take place Saturday evening and will be a church ceremony, followed by a large reception. Guests from Los Angeles. Pasadena and Coromado, as well as from San Francisco and Portland, will be present and will be entertained at the Glenwood Mission Inn as guests of Mr. and Mrs Roberts. The bridesmaids' gowns have been sent from New York and are made alike, six of green charmeuse and six of pirk The, bave chiffon tunics of the same colors, embroidered in opalescent beads and trimmed with garlands of tiny rosebudy. Sliver slippers will complete the costumes. The bridal robes are unusually handsome, of white chiffon and rare lace and the brides will wear the conventional wells.

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The wedding party is being entertained a round of fastivities this week mong the parties being a funcheon at which Miss Mhoon was hostess at the Glenwood Mission Inn on Tuesday. Miss Mhoon and Miss Crellin will return next

Week from the south. ひ ひ ひ

MISS CURREY A HOSTESS Miss Currey was hostess at a tra ... It has Laura Currey was hostess at a tra ... It because The Vossiers will leave the rounger set, in how and Miss Phiena ... It has soon after Thankshilling and the rounger set, in how and Miss Phiena ... It has been decorated ... It well be matter of home in Berkeley Miss Fowle is a former student content at the many content and many friends in the bay cities who are delighted that her marriage will bring her to Cali-

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream



OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER pelly made Accept no cool effet of s miler tame Dr L & Sayre said to a lady of the hantlen (a penent). "As you fadles will use them, I recommend

RETURN FROM SOUTH. Mrs. George Chambers and Mis Madeline Chambers have returned from Los
Angeles, where they were guests of Mr
and Mrs. C. W. Barher, parents of Earle
Barker fine finice of Miss. Chambers
The map much entered of the
southern city and among host-sees in
their horor was Miss. Laurerce Earner
(Nathane toe of Berkeley), a bride of the
summer who gave a tea for them at her
re whome in Los Angeles. The wedding of Miss Chambers and Earle Barker
will not take place until February.

MISS SCHROCK RETIENS.

MISS SCHROCK RETUPNS.

~Be Sparing of Soap in Baby's Bath," Says

Madame Ise'bell

Pure Oil or Cleansing Cream a Better Agent."

THE BABY 5 SKIN.

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mas o de carefa f sended that it may fil "s faretters. implefation, but mount be carried on amount be carried of in such a manner as to produce no investion has will sometimes hear an addishional time area. hear an ad fashioned nurse speak of a child as "being washed vo heaveh" The daily bath is necessary for the childs unreap-ment, adds from its value as a vending agent, it is stimulate inc and provides a cer-fain amount of exer-cise, but great care should be taken inst the chearing unreas is

should be taken 'and the cheaping process is not a eraone. There is practically no shedding process in the act of a young infant and Vittle account ation dirt, and, there'ere there is very life here.

it is warmly recommended in the case of volume infants.

The 'himness and delicacy of the 'nfant's skin makes it peculiarly susceptible to cuating, and the groins and folds of fat in the next should be particularly valed for this rooth's After the bith the skin should be defed with a very soft towel a ery fold in the 'sen' should be opened and the sa'n fatted ury untree is no suspidion of moisture remaining. Then the skin should be inthis desired with a pure awest smelling taleum pader.

Talcum powder should never be used as a quick or convenient method of dring I cools the skin, absorbs a certain amount of perspiration and presents chaffing

Mme Isebell

several days ago and is being given a cordial vecome in the younger set, where she is very popular. Miss Schrock accompanied her grandmother. Mrs. J. F. Hammer, east, going to Rutherford. New Jersey, to attend the silver wedding of her uncle and aurt. Mr and Mrs. L. A. Dubernet, the latter of whom is a daughter of Mrs. Hammer. Lafer they spent several weeks in New York.

Q. Q. C. WEDDING IN WASHINGTON.

WEDDING IN WASHINGTON. The wedding of Miss Lella Harrison and Lieutenant Geoffrey Keves, U S A. will take place on December 1 at St. Matthew's church in Wasnington, St. Matthew's church in Wasnington, where the bride and her mother have resided since the death of Col. Harrison a few years ago. Miss Harrison will be remembered as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of her brother. Lieutenant Harrison and Miss Margers Gardiner in Oalland last spring, when she made many friends in Oakland society. She has been visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrison at Fort Flagler but recently returned to Wasnington to prepare for her wedding. her wedding

₽ \$ € MRS KYLE RECEIVES. Mrs Timothy Kyle gave her second at home" since her marriage vesterday afternoon at her home in Thirty-first street, where a number of friends were informally entertained.

0 0 0 DINNER IN BERKELEY. Mr and Mrs. Louise Monteagle gave a dinner a few evenings ago at their home in Ridge road. Berkeley, where they entertained several San Francisco friends of their sons, Kenneth and Paige Mon-teagle Among the guests were lies Gertrude Hopkins Miss Marian Crocker Miss Margaret Nicnois, Miss Ruth Zeile and Marshall Madison.

MISS GALPIN'S GUESTS. MISS GALPIN'S GUESIS.

Among the guests at the Lucheon Miss Julita Galpin gave at the Bellevue on Tuesday for Miss Ottilla Laine were Mrs. J R. Laine, Mrs. Philip Galpin Miss Priscilla Hall, Miss Alice Hall Miss Julia Van Fleet, Miss Elizabeth Fee, Miss Katherine Redding, Miss Doroth Deare, Miss Lilian Van Vorst and Miss Kathleen Farrell.

DANCE AT ST. FRANCIS.

Mr and Mrs. George McNear were among guests at a dance given at the St. Francis last evening by a darcing club formed by Mrs. C. O. G. Miller and including a number of prominent members of the married set across the ba Among them are Mr and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury. Mr and Mrs. Bernard Ford Mr and Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mr and Mrs. Seward McNear. Mr and Mrs. George Cameron, and among the vounger members Miss Leello Miller, Wiss Erres ine McNear, Miss Marion Crocker Mes Marian Zelle, Miss Gertrude Thomas, George De Long, George Nickel, Percy King and Endolph Bertheau.

C. C. C. DANCE AT ST. FRANCIS.

AT THE BELLEVUE.

Mr and Mrs. George P McNear of
Petaluma and Miss Louise McNear, who
is one of the season's debutantes "cross
the bar, are established at the Benetue for the winter Miss McNear will
be presented at a tea dance at the Farmont

HONEYMOON IN SOUTH
Dr ard Mrs. Farl H Daggett whose wedding was a quiet affair of Tuesna, at the Unitarian course in Oakland, are spending a brief honeymoon in the oakland and will return in a few days to occup their new home in Hanever street. Mrs. Daggett was Miss Gertrude Williams of Redwood City Only rentires were present at the wedding, at which Pew William Day Simonds was the ofuciating clergyman. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Muchamore were best man and matron of honor Dr. Daggett, who is one of the weaknown physicians of Carland is a sen of Judge Alfred Daggett, who is at present confined to his home in the most arms. 0 0 0 is at present after spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister. Idadtenant and Mrs. Frank Vosues 1 5 N. in beraciet. The Vosues will leave for Detree soon after Tharastiving and Vrs. You let will be matter of heror at the Total and the state of heror at whose account the wedging - ? ;

Juncheon given restricted to the sound of the Johnson at the home of hed mother Visiones Ward in Cadfornia errest. In the guests were the Walace Bethout Miss Linas Francis Miss Elizabeth Fee, Miss Ratherine Reduling Commission of the Commission o ding, Miss Locile Johns and Miss Lois

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

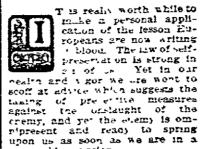
(Modes of Today) harmless in seri offering treatment is here given for the queenoval of hairs growths Mix enough powdered delatone and type to the world over for its ease certainty and to cover the undestrable hairs apply promitives in overcoming bad coughs, paste and after 2 or 3 minutes in overcoming bad coughs, paste and after 2 or 3 minutes in overcoming bad coughs, for move, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. One application anything else A guarantee of absolute their troubles had been largely caused calling her names and knocking her usually is sufficient, but to be certainty and not coughs, for the undestrable hairs apply of the for the ground of the hairs for the ground of the hairs for the undestrable hairs and the hairs for the ground of the promitives in overcoming bad coughs, for the superior court told her their friends as 'the happlest married how much he loved her, how he looked couple' until Vis. Edwards filed suct for upon her as his 'own darling" and how discrete charging him with cruelty in their troubles had been largely caused calling her names and knocking her their friends as 'the happlest married how much he loved her, how he looked couple' until Vis. Edwards filed suct for upon her as his 'own darling" and how discrete charging him with cruelty in their troubles had been largely caused calling her names and knocking her their friends as 'the happlest married how much he loved her, how he looked couple' until Vis. Edwards filed suct for upon her as his 'own darling" and how discrete charging him with cruelty in their troubles had been largely caused calling her names and knocking her their friends as 'the happlest married how much he loved her, how he looked couple' until Vis. Edwards filed suct for upon her as his 'own darling" and how discrete charging him with cruelty how much he loved her, how he looked couple' until Vis. Edwards filed suct for upon her as his 'own darling" and how discrete charging him with cruelty be how much he loved her, how he looked couple' until Vis. Edwards filed suct for upon her as his 'own darling' and how discrete charging him with cruelty how much he enough powdered delatone and tate-MISS SCHROCK RETURNS.

At Draggists and Department stores

Miss Etts. Schrock, who has spent the tain of results, but to be certain of results, buy the delatone in an past two months in the east, returned original package.—Advi.

Greeting the Enemy.

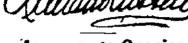
By LILLIAN RUSSELL



In the fair land of the United States we are not now in fear of the gun and saler. At the moricide our romes against armed forces. But in peace as well as in maritis well to previously ourselves against ettack from an insidious eventy—the livile disease germs that constant' hover about us, menacing health and beauty Indiscusii' we are menaced by an enemy, and with persistence we should forthis ourselves against attack by the invisible enemy

It is only by continual care and training that we can keep ourselves in anapa to successfully resist our enemies, because they are invisible and we know not when and from where they will come, nor where they will strike Remember A pint of preven-tion is worth more than a gallon

of the most effective remedy ever



Answers to Queries.

H. A. C.: Pimples sometimes are caused from impure blood. If the case is bad it needs the attention of a good physician. I would suggest opening the pimples and pressing out the substance; then apply peroxide. I think you need a good blood tonic. The old-fasha good brood tonic. The observable or core remedy of sulphur and molasses is good for this. Mix one teaspoon of sulphur with one trolespoon of molasses. Take one or two teaspoons three or four two teaspoons three or four times a day be careful what you eat. Eliminate all sweet, rich foods from your diet. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables and drink plenty of water between meals.

MRS W.. In these days it is a temptation to many to squeeze into "smart' shoes at least one size too small and with heels several inches too high. Tight shoes are most injurious to the health. The circulation of the whole body is interfered with by wearing them and the result is just what would be experted—cold feet, chilblairs, corns, bunions, and many other vainful troubles. Be sure when buying shoes to get perfect fitting ones. Shoes too loose will do as much harm as those too tight

MRS. A. U: A large abdomen may either be due to a faulty position in standing or an excess of fat due to lack of exercise. The reduction of this superfluous fat by suitable exercise properly taken and a good diet is the only common sense way for a woman to reduce her size. Any exercise that requires berding, stooping forward, raising up from the recumbent position, trunk bending for-

Divorce Courts Hear the

Stories of Plighted

Romance

LOS ANGELES. Nov 12 -Through the

belm demanded by her of John F. Hum-

But Miss Randle was not vindictive. She said she rejoiced, not so much be

suce a jury had awarded her the money

o marry her, but because right and jus-

The fur firally decided that \$5200 was

case had been fought bitteriy.

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mind and with a judgment for \$8300

WRITES CREED AFTER

WINNING HEART BALM

ward and backward or bending the knees down to a squatting po-action will exercise and strengthen the muscles of the abdomen and will reduce it.

F. W. P: In response to your request and many others I am re-printing the formula for remov-ing freckles, tan and sunburn. One-fourth ounce carbonated pot-ash, one-eighth ounce chloride of soda, eight ounces rosewater and two ounces orange flower water. Mix. Bathe the face with this lo-tion before retiring. In the morn-ing use a good cold cream,

A L: Alcohol used once in a while will not harm the hair, it excites the oil glands to activity. For falling hair I would advise a good tonic instead of the oil. The good tonic instead of the o'l. The oil will make the hair disagreeable. Massage your scalp for about ten minutes each right. Massage is excellent for falling hair. It makes the scalp flexible, distributes the oil more evenly through the hair, and gives the hair new life. After massaging the hair steadily for a time ton will notice steadily for a time you will notice a great difference in your hair It will cease to fall, and it will be full of life and regain the soft, glossy appearance. If you care for directions for scalp massage and formula for hair tonic send me a stamped addressed envelope and I will cladic send them. and I will gladly send them to

B K.: Nothing is more disfiguring to an otherwise pretty hand than enlarged knuckles, and yet it is a common defect. They may be caused from hard work, but sometimes they are a natural defect. First soak the hands in warn, soapy water; then massage the joints with the thumb and first finger of the other hand, rubbing the sides of the knuckles from the first joint to the base of the finger Use a good skin food while massaging. This will feed the skin and make the knuckles fatter.

ESTELLE- The best way to cure enlarged pores is by the use of a complexion brush, pure soap and plenty of warm and cold water Cleanse the face thoroughly with the country of the control of the country oughly with this brush each night before retiring B, this practice the pores, which have become en-larged by clogged secretions, are larged by clogged secretions, are Lept free, and gradually they will contract and become normal in size. Witch hazel is an excellent astringent and will help to close the pores. When using it on the face heat it and dip the cloth in it and place over the face allowing and place over the face, allowing it to remain until cold. Be sure and cool the face before going out into the open air. If you care for the formula for astringent lotton send me a stamped, addressed envelone.

HOUSEWIFE Every woman who possibly can should set aside an hour every day to rest. Rest to be of value should be systematleally taken. You should retire to your bedroom, undress, and go to bed The room should be dark-ened and there must be plenty of fresn air. One hour should spent in resting. Sleep if you can, if only for a half hour. At the end of the hour get up, take a shower bath, and then dress. You are then ready to enjoy life and be a comfort to your family. This is the only way you can secure absolute relaxation, rest of mind

KIDNAPERS RACE IN SPEEDING MACHINE THROUGH STREETS OF N.Y.; POLICE SEEK WOMAN



IDA VON CLAUSSEN, whose wherenbouts are questioned as the result of "kidnaped" note hurled from auto.

NEW YORK, Nov 12.-A note ness," she added hurled from a speeding automobile things of this kind be published" by an excited woman developed a question as to the whereabouts of Ida Von Claussen, who has been held in Queens County Jail, with a commitment to Matteewan standing against

The note, picked up by Adolph R Levy, of No. 192 East Ninety-fourth street, said:

"Ida Von Claussen-For God's sake telephone my attorney, William J. Collins. No. 9 Twombley place, Jamaica, telephone 1694 Jamaica, to search for me.

"I have been kidnaped at midnight by Commisioner Davis without law, pending a stay by the Appellate Division.

The auto was going north on Fifth avenue, near Ninety-fourth street and Levy says, disappeared up the avenue with the woman still leaning out. Levy hurried with the note, which was written in lead pencil on the back of an envelope, to the East Eighty-eighth street police station

Ida Von Claussen was supposed to be in Queens County Jail in Long Island City, after she had been committed to the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insane by Justice Ford in the Supreme Court.

Her attorney, W. J. Collins, obtained a writ of habeas corpus for her from Justice Jaycox. The next day Justice Jaycox dismissed the writ and Miss Davis was about to start for Matteawan with her prisoner when Collins served a stay issued by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, returnable last Mon-

It was Mrs Von Claussen's desire to prolong the proceedings until November 16, when her sentence of six months would expire, and she could not be sent to Matteawan as an in-same criminal. Then she could elect

a private sanitarium.

The matter was argued before the Appellate Division on Monday afternoon. Decision was reserved, and it was said that while the opinion of the court was written yesterday was withheld by some attache of the court until last night. Mass Da 75. nowever, was apprised that the pellate Disision had dismissed the stay and thus permitted her to stare with ner prisoner for Matteavan. Commissioner Day's said

"She is not kidnaped What I have done with her I have done with warrant of law. She is in my care and will continue in my care. "Then she has been removed from the Queens County Jail" was asked "I have nothing to say," replied the mmissioner. "It's nobody's bust-

the trial of the case was resumed and-

"Fut you admit that you have removed her from the Queens County

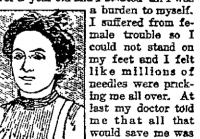
Jail' "I admit nothing. I sav again that it's nobody's ousiness what I have done with Mrs Von Claussen. is in my care and will continue in my

Communication with Matteawan to-Claussen had not been brought there

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind. - "My baby was a over a year old and I bloated till I was



like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At lest my doctor told me that all that needles were prickwould save me was an operation, but this I refused. told my husband to get me a bottle of

Lydia E. Pınkham's Vegetable Com-Then she could elect! pound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know." - Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimoreas which we publish are genuine, is it ret fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pracham's Vegetable Compound has the virue to help those women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a

like manner? If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lycia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia C. Pinkhan Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened. read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persequent bronchial cough, which is whole is unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that ge's right at the cause and 1 11346 You wonder what o-came of it. TOR VISS LAINE

All I if the bottle with plain granulated

Sugar strup Start taking it at once.

In possed to know better. Her position bride-eject, was size of higher at a limit but surely you will notice the in the business world, as well as in solutional the home of hed mother than out and then disappear all the cety, is not so easily regarded. It is a bottle with plain granulated

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This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture and if Mr. Humphreys decided to appeal.

With Pirex
Pirex | 2 septial 2nd bights concentrated common determined and bights concentrated common determine Norway pines | LOS ANGELES, Cal No. 12—Looks side and Mrs Edwards remained with the world over for its ease certainty and | Robert A Edwards, from the wift | Mr and Mrs Edwards were known to promptness in overcoming bad coughs.

- Chillian Commen

What Miss Martha E. Randia, who has been awarded \$5300 heart belm from John F. Humphreys, the wealthy septuagenarian real estate man, deducts from her blighted romance No one, not even a woman, is too old

Where love is concerned, a woman reasons afterwards.

Truth and justice triumph nine times out of ten My fight has been not for myself alone, but for every woman who places her implicit trust in manthe passed in her fight for \$125,970 heart brevs. wealthy real estate man, Miss Martha Randle today emerged, wizer in I bear no malice against Mr. Hum-

the extent of injuries to Miss Randie's for the alleged failure of Mr Humphreys heart. Concerning her suit. Miss Randle, with the dignity and poise of a thorough business woman, said.
"My fight has been for justice and

right, not only for myself but for every other woman who, to her ultimate sorrow places her implicit trust in a man. Truin and justice triumph nine times out

"I bear no personal malice against Humphreys, but it is only fair that I should have a financial compensation for my disappointment and for my wounded pride. At 48 a woman is sadiy handicapped in the struggle for a livelihood, particulary if she has let go of her work, "No one, not even a woman, is too

old to learn. Where love is concerned,

e woman reasons afterwards. "I am not a hysterical young girl, but a woman of the business world. The mistakes of a jounger woman are generous!- overlooked, but for an older for any chargest, pour into a pint bottle woman the humination of a blighted love at 111 the bottle with pian granulated er's't is not so quickly forgotten. She sugar eyrup Start taking it at once. Is possed to know better. Her position as in some control of the position and the start taking it at once.

triumph of justice and also of truth. I commissioner. makes a full pint—enough to last a the decision I shall be right here to right arms on the attorneys' table before her family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps periectly and tastes pleasart. Easily prepared. Full directions again, with much stronger evidence in and sobbed while tears flowed freely down her cheeks.

A moment's silence followed and then

Mrs. Edwards placed her hand on her

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

Southern Pacific Suit for Increased Commutation Fails.

will be taken to the supreme court. but in the absence from the city of Charles Durbrow, the legal department of the Southern Pacific could not venture an opinion upon this to-

day.
The corporation requested the rehearing on the theory that the deconstituted a violation of the federal, constitution which holds that property cannot be confiscated without due process of any. The railroad officials contended that being forced to operate at a loss amounts to a con-tiscation of their lines. They made the further claim that while the railroad commission had declared that a wrong apportionment had been made between the surburban service and the through service as regards the operation of the ferry boats and the division of interests of Oakland nevertheless the commission failed to point out wherein lay the

In its decision today the commis-sion, which went into the question at great length on the original ap-plication, makes no comment on these allegations. The original opinion rendered declared that the Southern Pacific was in fine financial shape, and that an increase of commutation rates would work a great hardship on thousands of commuters who had bought homes and planned their Inancial outlay on the strength of a reasonable and cheap transportation

ate.
The railroad claimed to be losing illions of dollars yearly in its oper-ion of the electric line, and urged id and a commutation increase beeen San Francisco, Oakland, Ala-eda, and Berkeley, which would a fair interest on its invest-

Eleven Persons Die

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A dispatch flying is concerned. flying is concerned. flying is concerned. "People no longer hold up Wright that the French steamer Duchesses or Curus as examples of greatness in Juiche foundered in the Havre Road—the mastery of the sky. stead during a gale and that eleven persons lost their lives.

Election Is Over Winter Is Just Starting

Why not get one of our WINTER SUITS or OVER-COATS on credit?



Small Deposit Down

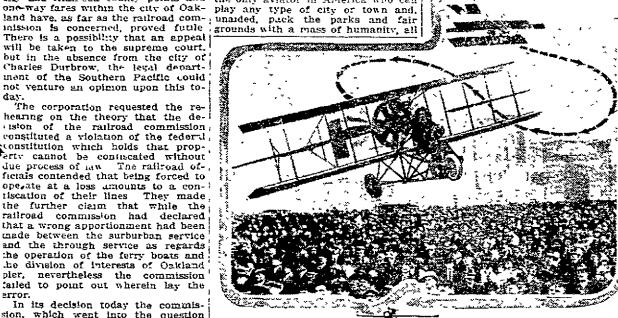
Columbia Outfitting Co. 385 12th St., Near Franklin Store Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Night,

FAMOUS AVIATOR TO FLY BEACHEY IN THRILLERS

Lincoln Beachey, "world's greatest aviator" after the most sensational tour ever made by an individual through the East has returned home Last Sunday he gave his performance at the Panama-Pacific exposition to The largest crowd that mus ever need; on the grounds. It is doubtful if there; will ever be another such gathering at the world's biggest exposition prior to its opening as this one man was able to draw. Approximately 60,000 persons were present. The following editorial from a St.

Louis daily will give the reader some SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The impressed the people of the East.

"Why is it that when a person menrailroad commission this morning de- tions aviation or aviators, 99 people nied the application of the Southern out of 100 will instinctively say. Pacific Company for a re-hearing on saw Beachey at such and such a the transbay surburban rate case. The place, or did you ever see Beachey company's efforts to bring about an unique in being uppermost in the increase in the commutation fares on minds of everyone when figure is the surburban system between this talked of? Why is it that Beachey is city and Alameda county points and the only aviator in America who can one-way fares within the city of Oak- play any type of city or town and,



LINCOLN BEACHEY FLYING UPSIDE DOWN AND MAKING HIS FAMOUS "DEATH DIVE."

There must be a reason.
The principal reason

"There must be a reason.

"The principal reason is that Beachey is to aviation what Caruso is to the operatic world; what the Imperator is to the shipping world: what Richard Mansfield was to the dramatic stage. He is the big, the central figure. He achieves much with but little talk. His press agent was be fluent and prolific, but no in a park across the street, the public would pass up the others and flock to see Beachey perform. His wonderful drawing power has oven proved in 100 American cities and towns this year.

"The loss of Beachey would be aviation's calamity. Long may be live." may be fluent and prolific, but no live."

Next Sunday Beachev will give the stands alone.

"A serious accident to Beachey would wound the people of America more deeply than Beachey would be hurt. There is a genuine affection serious accident to Beachey in Foundered Ship for him in the hearts of the American people. He is our standard so far as

Sacramento Firemen Shed Mustaches

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12—Mustaches have almost entirely disappeared from the Sacramento fire department, the only holdout now being Captain a recent inspection trip that hair crops under the nose now are being hervested regularly in the great ma-

wher. But some of the firemen had making no mention of the reported sad experiences. They learned that landing of blue-fackets from the North the hairy cluster under the nose was Cauclina at Beirut. highly inflammable, and if it got too. The Tennessee's report disposes of close to the flames, resulted in a persistent rumors of the last three secreted nose. Hence came the deal days, untraceable to any source. scorched nose Hence came the decision to secrifice beauty for safety
Captain Patrick Hayes was the latest man to see the light and part with his fluffy upper lip, but Pritchard is stubborn.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO ENTERTAIN BAR ASSN.

When the California Ear Association meets at the Hotel Oakland, No ember 18 to 21, they will be under the care of a general commutee of entertulument selected from tre Alameda County Bar Association. The committee is as followers.

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R. M. Fitzgerald, W. H. L. Hynes
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R. M. George Golde, Fred Gostranger
and Manley Clark, Oakland Bar Association, George Golde, Fred Gostranger
ard Charles A. Beardsley, reception
Charles E. Speck, J. B. Richardson and
George W. Reed, finances

TRAVELER TO LECTURE. Tomorrow night the second lecture of

the series arranged by the Board of Edncation will be delivered in the Franklin school, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenin street. Wallace Bradford of San Frandeco will be the speaker, and take for his subject "From Trieste to Moscov via Dalmatia and Montenegro." The speaker was a passenger on the "Carpathia" when that vessel picked up the survivors of the "Titanic," and will throw on the screen pictures which he enapped, that morning His journey will take his audience through the least known portions of Europe, particularly interesting at the present time, and his slides will reveal life as his camera caught it in such places as Cettinge, Cattaro, Serajevo and many other points touched by the average tourist. The lecture is free to the public.

WOMAN NEAR TO DEATH. REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 12—Mrs. Clara.
Salz, wife of Joseph Saiz of San Francisco and a miraculous escape from death.

Trustee's Auction Sale. cleen, had a miraculous escape from death yesterday, when a big seven-passenger In the matter of Nels J Neldstrom, a

eager to get a gitmose of the man one park alone, and twenty of the of whom they have heard so much? best American aviators were flying

In the esteem of the public he same performance of looping, flying tands alone. side down spiral, besides blowing up a scenic battleship, at the Emeryville race track, that he gave last Sunday at the exposition grounds, and as an added thriller he will race against a high powered automobile and motorcycle driven by drivers of national reputation. This will be the last opportunity that the people of this vi-"This is a Beachey age, birdman before he sails for the "If Lancoln Beachey was firing in battlefields of Europe.

U. S. Cruiser North

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The United States armored cruiser Tennessee, reported today she had been in wireless communication with the Charles Princhard, according to Fire cruiser North Carolina vesterday and Chief C W. Anderson, who noticed on that the snip was safe in Beirut harthat the ship was safe in Beirut har-

The message was sent by Captain Benton C Decker of the Tennessee and reached the United States by re-In the old days of the local fire lavs of wireless and cable. It simply department, the heiry face was pop- announced the safety of both ships,

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When I got up to the top of the hill.

If I had meant to kill Mr. Gray I
guess I would have shot him there in the office where there was scarcely
amybody around. I never thought like that.

"Three, four, five times I asked
they not eat today," I said to him.

"But when he turned his back
I didn't put my hand for my gun.
I never thought about the gun.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.— Harry Gray of Gray Bros., brother of George Gray, declared this morning that he would not swear to the murder charge against Joseph Lococo. Patrolman Arthur Sullivan appeared before Judge Crist and filed the complaint. Attorney Fisher Ames, counsel for Gray Brothers, was authority for the state-ment that he did not believe the firm would attempt to press the case to the extent of hiring a special pro-ceutor. He said the matter would be left in the hands of the District Attorney to take its usual course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Joseph Lococo awoke this morning to find a new world opening before him. For the first time since he was breatened with ejemion from his little home on Arkansas street he had a good night's rest. Placed in a cell with two sympathetic men, purposely picked by the prison guard for their jovial natures, he was able for a while to forget his troubles and early last night dropped off into a peaceful slumber, which was not broken until was awakened by the breakfast call at 7 o'clock.

His dreams last night were very different from the nightmare of the filled to overflowing. He knew that there was money in his wife's purso. He was certain that his babes had gone to sleep, their hunger satisfied and their hearts cheered by the sight of unwonted abundance. FRIENDS IN MEED.

Lococo is conrdent today that he will be acquitted of the crime of Alling George Gray. He has been assured by well-wishers that everything will be done to gain for him a liverty which, though he was free to come and go, he had not felt long before the prison doors clanked shut behing him. He has been persuaded that nothing will be left undone to save him from the consequences of the insane deed committed in a moment of frenzy from the surging judgment three weeks ago. which he selt were bringing him and his to destruction.

eggs, butter and the other necessaries sent by rich and poor alike. The millionaire from his abundance and the widow with her mite contributed their portion. The neighbors on the barren hill tops were the first to respond. They had not much but they gave what they could. The taxis bearing the donations of the rich came afterward.

Coroner T. B. W. Leland announced this morning that he would hold the inquest on Monday at 8.45 o'clock. This will give an opportunity, it is hoped, for the taking of all of the evidence in one day. Attorney Thomas O'Connor, chief counsel for Lococo, said that he would then at-tempt to present a sufficient amount Carolina Is Safe

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oner's jury have no legal weight in the prosecution of offenders, but are always available as evidence and such a verdict is usually made a part of the court record. Lococo is already charged with murder and must stand trial, but those who are fighting for his liberty and who sympathize greatly are going to fight every much of the way and to obtain every possible advantage in his favor.

Lococo will appear before Judge Crist tomorrow and the case will then be continued until Tuesday. His presence in court will be merely

formal.

NOT PREMEDITATED. When Joseph Lococo slew George Gray Tuesday he did so without the

slightest premeditation.

He told about it this morning while vaiting for his wife and bables to

come and see him.

didn't mean to kill him," he
"When I think of it I feel tersaid. rible. I wish I hadn't fired those shots. I can't remember doing it. I never intended to harm him. I never hurt anybody in all my life, although I have been hurt sometimes myself. That morning, I mean the morning it happened. I sat and looked at my wife. She didn't say anything, Leonora. She was breve and quiet, but nora. She was brate and quiet, our sine looked at the babies and then she fortable cradle such as other chillooked at me. They hadn't had any dren have.

The little one was crying. The shot was even heard in Los money and focustuffs. one realized. I think, that we had were assembled for shipment to the nothing. I had forgotten about the San Francisco unfortunates. Another gun. I though I might be able to Los Angeles merchant, with a tarker the fine furniture, carpets, planos, etc., pawn it. I didn't know much about from Oslahoma, made up a purse to of A C. Haywood and others Sale at secting money on things and I send along with the other supplies.

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A LONG TRAMP. At 10:30 A. M.

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> never thought about the gun. Then be go away and leave me felt weak, but I go down the hili after him. I stop him on the corner, but if he didn't turn and put his hand toward me as though he was going to hit me I don't think I would have drawn that pi-tol. I can't even rememher having it in my hand. My

With judgment in her rayor for a arge share in the \$6,000,000 mining properties of the Wilson-Kimball Mining Company of Alaska, Mrs. Ella M. Heim of San Lorenzo was made defendant in a suit in the superior court today which may deprive her of an interest in her home property valued at several thousand dol-

The complaint, which is brought by the Carver National Bank of St. Helena, recites the plaintiff had been awarded judgment in a foreclosure suit in the local courts in November 1912, but alleges that the debt of \$1500 had not been satisfied because Mrs. Heim and her husband, Julius F. H. Heim, had deeded the property to their niece, Mae Lund, thus frustrating collection.

That the transfer had been originally made for the purpose of defrauding John S. Noble from collecting a judgment of \$10,000 awarded him by a jury in the superior court of Napa county in December 1912, is a further allegation of the complaint. Incidentally the second judgment against. Mrs. Heim in this county was thwartlong days which went before. He ed through the first transfer, it is knew that his family's larder was claimed. The Noble suit was for \$40,000 damages in connection with alleged misrepresentations on the part of the Heims in a realty deal.

It is sought to have the transfer made to Mae Lund declared null and void and to obtain deeds to the San Lorenzo property from the sheriff of this county in connection with its sale made by him recently. HER CASE IN COURT.

The story of Mrs. Heim's claim and light for a share of the Alaska Mining Company's millions was told be-tore superior Juage Trout in San Francisco last April when her suit against the mining company came up for trial Mrs Helm was awarded

Adoption of two sisters by Mrs. Heim in the "70's was the beginning" tree nut on the summit of the Potree null, the Lococo home, presented
a singular scene this morning. There
was 100d everywhere. The kitchen
was not big enough to hold the supplies of flour and sugar potential. His wife later joined him un-Heim.

head was turned around again. I run. I know that and a man stopped me and tuen the policeman came.

"I never meant to kill that man. I feel so sorry for his wite and family. They suffer just like mine. You think my Leonora and my babies come to see me today?" BEARING GIFTS.

Provisions, money and sympathy continue to pour into the hut of Joseph Lococo out on top of the Potrero hill—the home of the man over in San Francisco who killed George F. Gray Tuesday because his pay check amounting to \$17.50 was withheld from him while his wife and children were starving and the land-lord was about to eject the little fame.

FUNERAL SERV.—

The funeral of Mrs. Mimi Schmidt, wite of Markins Mimi Schmidt, wite of Markins Schmidt, wite of Markins Mimi Schmidt, wite of Markins

hungry woman freely mingling with the tears of the women of wealth and dance of a series being given during the bounty, the tears of the suffering,

From both sides of the bay the re- Jefferson streets sponse was met. One woman in Alameda telephoned over that she had a cottage in Alameda which she offered to place at the disposal of the distressed family Many downtown San!
Francisco business firms sent large
supplies of groceries, coal merchanis
sent coal ton-load lots, money in
quantities never before seen by the
little foreign woman was placed in
her hand and this the took country. ner hand, and this she took with her when she and the two bables later visited the father in his cell, that he might see it and wonder, as she did. Some one heard that the baby cried for milk and milk in abundance was supplied, little Pietro wanted coffee, some woman had read and coffee was supplied in large quantities; another woman saw the crude improvised (radle which the mother in ner extremit, had constructed and

Angeles, where money and foodstuffs

downtown. I put it in my pocket less than ten of San Francisco's leadand then I said to reveal! Till go up
and see Mr. Gray once more.

Services to the man who had taken justice into his own hands that his Coghlan and Thomas O Connor. After a conference it was decided that ococo's defense will be conducted by Attorneys Coghlan and O'Connor. The hearing was put over until tomorrow, but will be continued until a later date as the inquest over the bedy of George Gray, the slain man, will not be held until Monday.

Lococo, dazed, cannot understand which his little family has suddenly been placed above want. The children have been fed until satisfied, but the little mother who started that her off-prings might have her share, would not satisfy her hunger. share, would not satisfy her hunger so quickly fearing the breaking of her long free might take her. too. from the nov tarrly comfortable

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An unusual weave and made only in the best quality silk. It was manufactured to sell at \$3.00 a yard, but purchased by us at a big reduction, in consideration of our taking the whole line. It is exceedingly attractive, soft and silky, and has a beautiful crepe finish.

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der the same conditions. Luck came to them and Wilson with his partner. Kimball, made millions. Mrs. Helm in her suit claimed that the Wilsons had hidden from her the fact that they had become wealthy as the re-

discovered gold at Nome and located mines along the rich Ophir group. The fight made by Mrs. Heim for a share in the fortune was also in behalf of her 16-year-old daughter, who resides with her at San Lorenzo.

lord was about to eject the little family from its refuge.

All day automobiles, hmousines and coupes unloaded provisions and supplies at the foot of the steep hill, while their occupants chimbed up the harrow path and gave to the bewildered, wondering woman of their hounty the tears of the suffering to the past year. Her death was unexpected, and it is mourned by her hosts of acquantances here. Besides a husband, she is survived by two children, Missing is survived by two children, Mi

fail on Saturday evening at Sixteenth and

APPEAL TO ROLPH BY

sult of her grubstake.
Wilson was among the slx men who

AMERICAN IN FRANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-Charles Metzger, who says he is a former resident of San Francisco, and who found himself in France at the outbreak of the European war, is fearful of being conscripted. He has written a letter to Mayor Rolph containing a frantic appeal for aid.

volunteering the information that he is

an American. He writes from Vichy:
"Here I am in France and they want to
put me in the army. Won't you write and
let them know that I am an American citizen'
Metzger's communication was received today. He declares that he came to this city in 1881, set up a butcher business and was naturalized. He adds that he moved to New York two years ago.
Assistant Secretary Wood Taylor is investigating and should Metzger's claims prove true an effort will be made to aid him.

RECOUNT FAVORS NEWLANDS. RENO, Nev., Nov. 12.—With 11 out of 16 counties officially canvassed, Senator Newlands yesterday led for re-election over Samuel Platt by 29. In the 11 counties officially canvassed Platt leads by 440, while in the five counties unofficially reported Newlands leads by 469 in news-

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JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY

South End Residents Adopt Resolutions; Says He Meant West.

BERKELET, Nov. 12.— A number of South Berkeley citizens, gathering last evening, adopted resolutions in which that hotly scored Commissioner E. Q. Turner for his recent declaration that he would vote against schools for that section of the city because they had voted against the school bonds. Turner declares that he did not make the remark attributed to him with regard to South Berkeley, but with regard to West Berkeley.

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The matter came up in council when the Broaden of a school and a Broaden of a school and a Broaden of a site farther cast and, in defending his view, used the remarks attributed to him.

He dechred, however, that he used the words regarding West Berkeley and not South Berkeley and that it must have been so because a West Berkeley, not South Berkeley site, was under discussion.

South Berkeley site, was under discussion.

Last evening's meeting was held at 1825 Frince street and was attended by a number of south end residents. Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thompson acted as chairman. The following resolution, reported to have been adopted, were given to the press this morning:

"Whereas, It has been reported, and such report is at the date hereof undenied, that E. Q. Turner, a councilman of this city, used or made the remark that I will fight this to a finish. South Berkeley worked against the bonds and, therefore, it should not have a school, or some such similar language, and.

school, or some such similar language, and, "Whereas, All the taxpayers of Berkeley, irrespective of what part they might be, will have to pay for the school bonds, and, "Whereas, Such remarks are unbecoming an officer and representative of the people and they tend to create sectionalism within our city therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, being representative citizens and taxpayers of South Berkeley, resent such remarks as being entirely uncalled for, and not truly representative of a servant of the people; and be it further "Resolved, That, for the purpose of calling the attention of these narrow, selfish and unfair remarks to all the people, a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the city council and the public press."

FAMILIES TO WITNESS

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.—Cards are out for the marriage on Wednesday, November 25, of Miss Olive Warner, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. J. B. Warner, of 2132 Eagle avenue, and Henry Lester Dow, non of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dow of this city, and nephew of George Dow.

Rev. Everett W. Couper will read the marriage service in the presence of members of the two families and a few close

bers of the two families and a few close meds. It will be a green and white wedding. In the trailing vines and smilax with baskets of fern and white chrysanthemums and roses. The same color scheme will be carried out in the gowns of the brids! attendants, who will be Miss Gertrude Meysel and Miss Olive Merie Newton of San Pedro. Chester Dow will attend his brother.

Anen had been an earnest worker for many years. The remains were shipped to Los Angeles for interment.

Besides her widower, Mrs. Allen is survived by three sons and an adopted daughter. Raymond Alien is a resident of Sacramento, Glenn L. Allen is principal of the high school at Reno, Nevada, while Irving C. Allen has been sent here as commissioner of petroleums for the government at the exposition. Miss D'Esta Allen has made her home with her foster parents at 1945-Berkeley way, where Mrs. Allen's death occurred Wednesday morning at the age of 63.

Father Glass is well known both here and in the east for his work among students, having been professor of theology at St. Mary's seminary. Perryville. Mo. and for many years president of St. Vincent's college in Los Angeles.

The subjects of the sectures and the time of services will be announced later. A special invitation is extended to non-Catholics to attend these services.

CHILD BORN AT POST.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.—A wire received by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poorman of this city announced the birth yesterday at West Point of a little son to Mrs. Charies Sherman Hoyt, wife of Captain Hoyt. U. S. A. Captain and Mrs. Hoyt have both only recently returned from Europe, where Captain Hoyt was for a time assisting in the relief work for the United States. Mrs. Poorman, who accompanied her dawkiter and son-in-law on their her dawhter and son-in-law on their trip to Europe, arrived a short time ago.

PUPILS TO PERFORM.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12—A vaudeville entertainment will be given by pupils of the Haight School under the auspices of the Haight School Mothers' Club tomorrow evening at the auditorium. The program has been reheared under the direction of the Haight School Mothers' Club tomorrow evening at the auditorium. The program has been reheared under the directions of the second of the se tion of Mrs. A. L. Mulvaney.

SOCCER TOURNEY BEGINS.
ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.— The Interpark soccer tourney is now in progress. The first game was won by McKinley from Lincoln park by a score of 1 to 0. The same teams will play a return game Saturday at McKinley park and the following Saturday the winner will play the Washington team.

who entertained a house party of about a score. The members of the party were a score. The members of the party were mainly college foik.

Mrs. J. J. Tobin, who came up a few days age from Los Angeles, was joined by Colonel Tobin yesterday and both will remain for a visit of about two weeks in the bay citles. Mrs. Tobin, whose home in this city has buen leased, was a guest at the heme of Mrs. Adam Heberer, at Paru street and San Jose avenue.

WOMEN STUDY FARMING WOMAN TELLS OF CLAIMS AN ERROR TILTH THEIR PROFESSION



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MYSTERIOUS MISSIVES. Then was the note found, that gave the authorities pause. Accompanying it was another note, written partly in Japwas another note, which hearty in against and partly in English code, which local Japanese have been unable to decipher. The legible note was dated at Seoul, Korea, in December, 1906, and addressed to Chong Dong. It read as

"I am subject to cataleptic sleep. See that I am absolutely dead before See that I am absolutely dead before I am buried. I was pronounced dead once before and was almost buried alive. There is no real test for death except decomposition. When I am dead I wish my body cremated. Send the locket to my wife. Notify the American consul and the Catholic church and they will attend to the rest. For final instructions see the letter in Japanese. The other letter was a strange conglomeration of Japanese and English chartens. It contained ten lines. The Japanese portions were done on the Japanese portions were done on the Japanese portions were done on the Japanese of California, pointed out uset mere they will attend to the youth who was injured by the expendence of the elemical soil analysis will not always indicate what fertilizer to use and what the reported as doing nicely. He has regained his normal senses and remembers, how the accident occurred. It is believed that he is on the road to recovery and that there are no serious compilications. P. Welcher, accompanied by Mrs. Well-should be a provided as the Mastick school pupil who sustained a fracture of the Jamin Avery. United States Minister to Skull in a plunge from a bankter at the China and one of the founders of the collection of characters. It contained ten lines. The the home of his mother, 1029 I Japanese portions were done on the typewriter, as well as the English characters interspersed between them. Neither was intelligible to persons who kere able to read them, the whole seeming to have been written in some sort of commerce appeals to ple of this community to do the shopping early. "Right now is to begin," is the message and the content of the shopping early.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS 1

BERKELET, Nov. 12.— The annual the way Secretary Drury sums up the bazaar of the church of the Good Shepher situation.

Miss Grace Gould was the week-end of Nint and Bristol streets, Berkeley, on guest of Miss Marie Brucek of Stockton, Friday afternoon and evening of this for well the way the Tolking Language of the church of the

the week, having opened Wednesday.

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CITY VIEW ACCEPTED. The exposition was a constant reader. He is supposed to have a wife and sons and a daughter in New York city, but telegrams sent to them by the deputy coroner last night had not been answered this morning.

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Father Glass is well known both here

**WAS a constant reader. He is supposed to he supposed to have a wife and sons and a daughter in New York city, but telegrams sent to the district court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands with which the court of appeals for relief. The demands

SHOP EARLY THE PLEA.

BERKELEY. Nov. 12.— The Berkeley chamber of commerce appeals to the people of this community to do their holiday shopping early. "Right now is the time to begin," is the messer can't are the state. SETTING WEDDING DAY.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—The marriage of Mirs Grace Anderson, daughter of Mir. 2nd Mrs. George A. Anderson and Raymond B. Pickering will take place on November 13. The engagement of the young people was announced a few weeks ago.

CHURCH HOLDS

The Berkeley

The Despendence Appears

To begin," is the message sent out by the chamber of commerce. Other cities are starting their campaigns for the relief of the clerks and delivery agents, who later in the season will be overwhelmed with work unless the warning to shop early is heeded.

It is all well enough to work for the people was announced a few weeks ago.

of Ninth and Bristol streets, Berkeley, on Friday afternoon and evening of this tweek.

The evening will be devoted to an entertainment followed by dancing.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.— Rev. L. P. Russell. Mrs. J. A. Hardwick and Mrs. L. Fielding are now at Selma, attending the Baptist State convention. The seed on will be assembled the remainder of the world.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES. Was a guest at the home of Mrs. Adam elson will be assembled the remainder of Heberer, 2t Paru street and San Jose the week, having opened Wednesday.

ALAMEDA EAGLES TO MEET.

ALAMEDA Nov. 12.—Alameda Aerie Briggs avenue. Deceased was the human will appear in the First Unitarian church in Onkland, takes place next of Eagles will meet this evening for the troubledy. November 19. There will be regular weekly session. Routine business father of Mrs. Fannte Shepard and the five other young singers of this city and of cards.

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Evening on Excavations in Greece.

is the of America, or her excavations is it. Is at Halae in the province of Halae though not great politically, is of to little interest to the accompanied by Miss of to little interest to the accompanied by Miss Haler, scompanied by Miss here is remain are so well treserved and because its remain are so well treserved and because it is typical of the small province in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greece. It is further of prime importance in showing the universitivity of art in ancient Greeke city. Halae had its alt the ceremony which goes with formal all the ceremony which goes with formal and the consular service abroad. The groom is a member of an old New Yorker. The romance of Columbia university. Miss Baker as the daughter of leading resident of the Alameda Navional and the Alameda Savings bank of this city.

BERKELEYANS ADD TO

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

BERKELEY, Nov. 12. — Contributions for the Belgian rellef fund received at the Berkeley chamber of commerce up to mon today are as follows:

Previously acknowledged. \$123.50

A Friend (A, L, R.) 5.00

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Par
South the body but lives on having some underlined connection with the wastung form. There is evidence in pienty that human secrifice to the dead was practised in the carlier days, but a more humane age found a surrogate in offerings of food and of drink, of little terracotta images of the Belg

In this way we can hest account for the pomegranate and poppy, the egg and the dove, the cock and the hare—all in terra cotta—which are well known to the frequenter of museums of classical anti-

terra cotta—which are well known to the frequenter of museums of classical antiquities.

Excavation in the necropolls of Halse and the discovery of hundreds upon hundreds upon hundreds upon the site one of prime importance to the student of North Central Greece and of great interest to the layman.

The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be given at the San Francisco Institute of Art, California and Mason streets (opposite the Fairmont Hotel)

San Francisco, at 8:15 p. m.

A liberal supply of canned goods and canned vegetables has been given by the Sunlit Fruit company, and five cases of Grant's Hygienic Crackers are contributed by the Hygienic Health Food company.

From all parts of the city offers of groceries have been received. The generous towners are asked to store their gifts for articles is available.

Many Berkeleyans have made contributions direct to the central committee in San Francisco.

ALAMEDANS AID

NEEDY BELGIANS

IN PAVING FIGHT FOR MISSING SHIPS

between this strongers.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12.—Fearful of that most terrible of all fates being buried first victory this afternoon in its efforts blive. George Nathan Turner, former trude Meysel and Miss Olive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Dolive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Dolive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Olive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Dolive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Olive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Dolive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Olive Merie New-trude Meysel and Miss Merie New-trude Meysel Meysel New Trude Meysel Meysel

this morning that negotiations are under The court apparently agreed with his way to bring many other conventions here view and issued the writ. A previous application in the supreme court was made by the city, which was remanded to the He further stated that he had received word from the Tourist Association of Central California, saying that they were considering the matter of co-operating with the Oakland Hotel and Apartment! Association and it will be but a few days before final negotiations are made

CONVENTION DISCUSSES PREPARATION OF SOIL

originally threatened to interrupt the service of the Key system on Shattuck avenue. Toon a restraining order being issued by the court, the city started fighting on that cause on the ground that the Shattuck avenue line was run by virtue of an illegal franchise.

A decision on the Shattuck avenue matter is expected in the appellate court next month.

VICTIM OF AIR DOME

EXPLOSION RECOVERING

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.—Eugene White the youth who was injured by the explosion of the air dome of the auto fire engine, is at the Alameda sanitarium and is reported as doing nicely. He has rements in it may not be available.



GIAL WILL WED

Archaeologist to Lecture This Miss Alice Baker's Engagement to New Yorker Is Announced.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOV. ALAMEDA, NOV. 12. - News has come UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Nov 12.—News has come that we will be seen of the ergagement of the seen of the seen of the ergagement of the seen of the seen of the seen of the and the student and fellow in the American school of classical studies in Athens will give a public level of the seen of the seen of the student of the seen of th

COLLECTING REBATES IN

COMPLAIN AGAINST DEBRIS. ALAMEDA, Nov. 12. — Considerable AMERICAN FOOTBALL complaint is being made in several seccomplaint is being made in several sections of the city concerning the condition of the streets, where polling places were established for the recent election. Debris was left in large quantities, including paper and scraps of food. It is believed that the cleaning of the spaces is up to the city street department, as when the same matter came up after the primary election it was stated at the city council meeting that the county was not liable. Action should be taken at once in having the debris removed, the papers blowing about the streets and on to property in the neighborheed of the booths.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

IN BERKELEY SUNDAY

ALIAMEDA, Nov. 12. — The Originals which nature furnished her as will meet the all-army football team at the Dwight way grounds, Grove and Derby streets, Berkeley, on Sunday afternouncil meeting that the county was not liable. Action should be taken at once in having the debris removed, the papers blowing about the streets and on to property in the neighborheed of the booths. erty in the neighborhood of the booths.

COMMISSION TO MEET. ALANEDA, Nov. 12.—The Fire and Police Commission will meet in regular session tomorrow evening. Routine matters are scheduled for transaction.

MAJORITY FOR BLUE SKY LAW INCREASES

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12.—Returns from sixty-one additional precincts received add 903 votes to the majority in TICKETS FOR CHILDREN'S avor of the so-called blue sky law. The total vote now stands: For, 275,095; axainst, 262,430. The 179 precincts still outstanding are not likely to upset the 11.565 majority now shown for the meas-

CONDUCT FUNERAL SERVICES. Michael Cleary, a pioneer grocer of this city, who died here at his home, 650 into-second street, was buried this afternoon in St. Mary's cemetery. The funeral was conducted in St. Colombo's Antonia of the Ursuline order of Santa

lowing officers were elected for the ensuing term. President, Prof. C. W. Childs;

FANCY DRESS BLOW AT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Style or Citizenship? **Fashion Affects Other**

"American democracy? Where is it? It is supposed to be very evident in the public school yard. It may be in some communities. and it may be on the boys' side of the fence, but on the girls side,

"Faulty dress puts boys and girls to a physical disadvantage.
Flat feet and weak ankles are largely due to lack of action.

We expect girls to develop into efficient womanhood and good citizens. They are lumdicapped physically by dress by what we call Inglion."

BERKELEY, Nov. 12. — The national convention of the Christian church has sustained Rev. H. J. Loken of the first church in this city in his stand in the matter of baptism. Rev. Loken's broad tenets on this moot point were the cause of a long conflict in his church, the withdrawal to the Sant and church, the withdrawal to the Sant and church, the withdrawal to the Sant and physical standpoint, but especially the latter. Miss Richardson pleaded for dress simplicity.

Beginning with the sant and price of the clothing girls are permitted to wear in an address to the public at the Washington school yesterday afternoon. From both the ethical and physical standpoint, but especially the latter. Miss Richardson pleaded for dress simplicity.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MAY MEET IN OAKLAND

Through the efforts of the Hotel Association operating in Oakland, Berkeler, and other east-bay cities, information was received that the American Medical Association would, in all probability, hold its next convention in Oakland.

In the letter, received by John Jordan, manager of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel Association, the secretary of the association in thimated that in view of the reasonable rates offered they would in all probability hold their next convention here.

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COLLECTING REBATES IN ELECTROLIER' DISTRICTS

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.—Property owners the First church sent twelve delegates to branch. This summer the First church selegation is summer the First church selegates with supporting him. A motion not to seat these oldegates with supporting him. A motion not to seat these oldegates with surel the string the flower and disagreed with Rev. Loken's broader the First church selegation returned to the flower convention, and they are urged to do so at once.

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Those who have not collected rebates and of Rev. Loken's tenets, but received him warmly into the meeting in spite of them, thus reversing the Gardiell Park decision.

This will be the all-army team's first appearance this season and their strength is not known, but the Originals expect to defeat them in Sunday's contest.

It will be the third game for the Originals in the Central California league and the first that force the originals in the control or the original state. mais in the Central California league and the fans that favor the old game of American football will be able to see two good teams in action when the kick-off is made. The Originals have one of the best teams that has ever played the old game, in this part of the country, and they expect to uphold their record of interiors. When they meet the alliamore electories when they meet the all-army

On the following Sunday they will be prosent to the Expositions, a San Francisco team, and on Thanksgiving day they will risk the Marshauda will play the Marylands.

PETS' SHOW ON SALE

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12. — The tickets for the children's pets exhibition which is to be held November 20 and 21 in the recreation rooms of the Haight-school are "RARRARA EDICTO" now ready and have been delivered to the chamber of commerce where they are being given, out to the school children to seil. Merchandise orders are to be given as prizes to the boys and girls selling the largest number of tickets.

TAX PENALTY NEARS. church of Golden Gate, where many of his loyal friends paid their farewell tribute. The decedent was a native of Ireland and resided here for about fifty years. He retired from business life a number of years ago, owing to ill health. He was 70 years of age. The late Michael Cleary is survived by a widow. Mrs. Mary Cleary, a son, Edward M. Cleary of Oakland and a daughter, Sister

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE. Antons of the Crsuline order of Santa PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Rosa.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the North ledge room. The affair will be for members only. The invocators of both ordinates of the folgen room. The invocators of both ordinates of the folgen room. The invocators of both ordinates of the folgen room. The invocators of both ordinates of the folgen room of the control of the con interesting program is being prepared.

suing term. President, Prof. C. W. Childs; vice-president, C. E. Fowler; secretary.
W. B. Moody: treasurer, W. B. Thomas.
At the next meeting, on December 9, the eastern section of the city, was last night subject under discussion will be the "New eworn in as a member of the board of Charter."

W. Schulke, who resigned because of insbilling to sive the proper emount of the ability to sive the ability the ability the sive the ability to sive the ability the sive the abilit

MODERN FASHION

Says Showy and Extravagana Attire Hurts Womanhood.

BERKELEY, Nov. 12-"The fancy dress worn by some of our school girls is a direct blow at American democracy. I ask that the extravagant, showy contrivances of dress be left out of the schools, for the sake of good citizenship. We expect these girls to develop into efficient womanhood and good citizenship; they are

handicapped physically by dress, by what we call fashion." In these terms and some even more severe, Miss Violet Richardson, physical supervisor in the Berkeley schools and director of the Berkeley Women's Gym-rasium, scored the clothing girls are

BERKELEY, Nov. 12. — Contributions for the Beigian relief fund received at the Berkeley chamber of commerce up to noon today are as follows:

Previously acknowledged. \$123.50

A Friend (A, L, R.). 5.00

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Parparence of the pastor. Who has tust returned of the argument that income the adjustment to environment must be effected. Miss Richardson declared that noon today are as follows:

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ance with the South Berkeley Christian church.

SANTA CRUZ ACTION.

A year ago last summer the question came up at the State meeting of the church at Garfield park, Santa Cruz, but no decision was reached. This summer take out the girls with flat feet, weak meeting of delegates and summer the arms down.

"We expect these girls to develop into efficient womanhood and good citizens. They are handicapped physically by take out the girls with flat feet, weak meeting and summer the arms down.

onit by use. Any clothing then that tends to prevent use or action, tends also to weaken.

"In examining the boys and girls whom we ask to stay after class we find that repressive clothing is largely responsible for the most common physical defects. Flat feet and weak ankles are largely due to lack' of action. The high neel, suff sole and high uppers support, hold firmly fixed the foot and ankle. They weaken the muscles. They cause flat feet and weak ankles.
"Let us try for our growing boys and girls the flexible soled, low cut shoe and with low heel. This will allow of actions when action is taught. The corset and ferris weist support the abdominal muscles and also the spine, the girl learns to ican upon her corset for support. The muscles which nature furnished her as supports are allowed to see and hacement.

BERKELET. Nov. 12.—A brief meresage to the effect that he would return and try to straighten out his tangled accounts, have been received from Olaf Alman, former trusted clerk of the Hotel Berkeley by Robert Jones, the proprietor. Beyond the Oakland postmark the letter gave no clue to Alman's whereabouts. Jones expects, however, a visit from his clerk in the near future. Intestication showed that Alman, in addition to his duties at the Hotel Berkeley, had taken over the management of a weekly publication in Oakland. The affairs of this paper have not been going well. According to Jones, Alman had diverted funds which he had collected at the hotel to the paying of bills of the publication. Managers of the latter are assisting to straighten out Alman's affairs.

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.— The students of the Alameda high school are rehearsing the senior class play. "Barbara Frietchie." Miss Grace Bradford is to appear in the leading feminine role. RECEIVE NOTICE OF DEATH.

was a native of England and 61 years of CIRCLE IN PLAY TONIGHT.

CIRCLE IN PLAY TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.— The Queen
Esther Circle of the Methodist-Episcobal
Church of this city will produce their annual play tenicht at the church rooms.

"The Piper's Pay" is the name of the
piece. Miss Adeline Toy in the part of
Mrs. John Burton is leading lady.

The play has been coached by Mrs.
George Sturtevant. George Sturtevant.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS. Fou will like their positive action. They have a tonic effect on the bowels, and give a wholesome, thorough cleansing to CLUB HOLDS BANQUET.

The Mutual Dramatic Club held its first bunquet last night in its club rooms.

The affair was a complete success, being attended by all its members. The banquet was followed by a short program which afforded much amusement for all.

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FAIR LECTURE TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12. — Louis Levy of the Panama-Pacific exposition lecture board will this evening give a wholesome, thorough cleansing to the contine bowel tract. Stir the liver to healthy activity and keep stomach sweet.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 12. — Louis Levy of the Panama-Pacific exposition lecture forting to stout persons who enjoy the board will this evening give an illustrated lecture on the fair at the First light and free feeling they give. Sold

CIVIL SERVICE IN PARK DEPARTMENT

Commission Wins Virtual Vic- France and England Issue a tory in Agreement With Directors.

The controversy that has been waged for the past year between the civil service board and the board of perk directors ended last evening, when the tark directors agreed to the classification of employment in the park department as schiduled by the civil service board. The action of the park directors in passing a resolution adopting this classification is a virtual victory for the civil service board, although in some minor matters concessions were made by the civil service commissioners.

The manner in which the park board has been brought under civil service has significance for other departments. The clared to have been operative is September 1, 1910, as fixed by the city charter. All employes appointed since that date will now have to take examinations to

gain civil service standing.

The significance of the action of the beard in adopting this date is that it has been the practice of the civil service standing to employes who held their positions prior to July 1, 1911, with-out examination.

POLICIES CONFLICTING. The board has done this in the past on the basis of an opinion filed with the

board by the city attorney. The two pelicies are obviously in conflict, and there will have to be some settlement in the near future of the actual sterus of employes who were appointed in the intorval between September 1, 1910, and July 1, 1911. The old council and board of works took advantage of this interval to fill several vacancies, in the hope that the appointers would be given civil service protection.

If the action of the park department, based upon a conference with the civil service commissioners, is legally cor-rect, in carrying the date of civil service protection back to September 1, 1910, then the practice of the civil service board in raising the date to July 1, 1911, when the charter went into effect, is not legally correct, and will have to be aban-doned. The matter will probably be referred to the city attorney in the fear SALARIES EQUALIZED.

The park board in adopting the classi-fation of employment prepared by the civil service board has equalized and standardized salaries in this department. The new classification will go into effect December 1. Examinations will be held to establish eligible lists for those posi-tions filled since September 1, 1910, among these being the position held by Superintendent of Parks Lee Kerfoot. Salaries are standardized as follows:

Superintendent of parks, \$250 per month; assistant, \$150; 2 district foremen. \$125 each; gardeners, \$3.50 per day; assistant gardener or park keepers, \$3 per day; plaze gardener, \$2.75 per day; laborers, \$2.50 per day. In the clerical division, the postion of secretary is reclassiat the maximum for that grade, \$165 per month. A stenographer is paid \$65 a

Sheriff's Wife Is

Superior Judge Lawlor's investigation into the case of Rose Marks, who is alleged to have enjoyed automobile rides while a prisoner at the Ingleside county fail.

am an honest man," declared Sheriff Eggers on the witness stand. "I am trying to do my duty. I have been endeavoring to help the unfor-tunates placed under my control. Mrs. Marks never went on any joy rides. It is true that she was at the prison for fourteen months."

"I saw her drunk in an automo-bile," interrupted Mrs. Eggers, who was seated in the body of the court

However, the statement of the sheriff was corroborated by the chauffeur of the machine used in taking Mrs. Marks to the office of her attorneys, and by other witnesses.

Mrs. Marks is under sentence of

To Years in San Quentin for white lavery. She should have gone to the penitentiary in May, and was suddenly shipped over on Tuesday when complaint was made of the fact that she had been allowed to remain here while clemency was being sought in

ROTARIANS LISTEN TO LECTURE ON PATENTS!

An explanation of the Oakland Rotary loan fund was given by John Smith of the club, and the meeting was adjourned for

TROOPS LEAVE BUTTE. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 12.—Martial law, which has prevailed in Butte since the arrival of the national guard on September 1, was raised today when the Soldiers departed from the city. There has been no disturbance and the troops took their departure for Helena quietly, marching to the depot in a body.

CHARGES PETTY LARCENY. John Forest, arrested at Broadway and Third streets for the alleged theft of a vise from Mrs. L. Lipka, was arraigned in the police court today on a charge of petty farceny.

Pile Remedy Free

ples, hemorrhoids and all rectal fronties, in the privacy of your own home. He so box at all drugglets. Free sample for this with hookiet mailed free in plain wrapper.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 514 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid File Remedy, in plain wrapper. Street

City..... State.....

WARN ECUADOR AND COLOMBIA

Note That Neutrality Violations Must Cease.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-France and Great Britain have warned Ecuador and Colombia, in vigorous terms, that violations of neutrality by those countries will not be tolerated. The British and French asmbassadors here have presented separately two notes formally notifying the United States of their representations to Ecuador and Colombia. No request was made for action on the part of the United States, but the hope was expressed that the American government would be able to impress

on the South American states the value of strict neutrality. The two South American countries are charged with having permitted wireless messages to go to German ships it? Of allowing the German

ficet to coul in their territory. It was pointed out at the British embassy that the notes communicated to the American government were merely in accord with the usual cus-tom of Great Britain in informing in his votal work, the United States of her relations | Rehearsals are no with South American countries.

NOT LIKELY TO INTERFERE. It was considered not unlikely, however, that the American government would notify Ecuador and Co-lombia of the receipt of the British and French notes.

It is not believed, however, that

the United States will interfere unless an open rupture developed between the South American countries and the allied powers. The United States has hitherto refrained from becoming involved in alleged violations. tions of neutrality in Mexico and else-where south of the Rio Grande.

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untries direct.

Seeks New Interview

Gardeld school of East Oakland. They
started work upon the opening of the
fall term and they are rapidly completing
their course. The girls cut their parterns under the direction of Mrs. Carrie
Incalls, who is in charge of the domestic
art work in that school. Next semester
the girls will make aprons.

Mrs. Ingalls is appealing to the students
to buy practical material and clothe
themselves in simple fashion.

"I den't approve of uniformity in dress,
as that would destroy the individuality of
the girls," said rs. Ingals. "However.
I think there is a tendency toward uniformity of style. There is too much expended on graduation dresses nowadays
and many of the necessaries of life are
negicted." No representations will be made by the United States to Mexico about the alleged unneutral use of a recently discovered wireless tower at Ensena-da, Lower California. One of the Europan belligerents has made representations direct to Mexico City and it is understood the state department will expect all the European powers to handle the questions of neutrality with Central and Southern American

Bouck White Freed,

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Bouck White, paster of the Church of Social Revolution, was discharged today from the Queens county jail. He had served his six months' sentence for raising a disturbance in Calvary Bap-tist church. A delegation of fifty friends, each wearing a red flower, welcomed him enthusiastically in the jail yard. An automobile, draped with flags took him away.

Standing uncovered in the court-yard, White led in singing "The Hymn of Liberty" and "I'm Coming Here Tomorrow."

He has announced his intention to try again to discuss with Rev. Cor-nelius Woelfkin of Calvary church, where John D. Rockefeller Jr. wor-

Witness Against Him

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 12—The old disagreement between Sheriff Fred Eggers and his wife, which has led to their separation, was brought forcibly forth this afternoon during Superior Judge Lawlor's investigation where John D. Rockefeller Jr. worships, the grievances of the strikers at the Colorado mines.

In a short address, White told the crowd that he had replaced ash heaps in the jail yards with flowers and had done other things to make beautiful the institution's unsigntly features. He will resume his church duties.

they consider strong evidence that the outrage was perpetrated by anarchists who had in mind the Hay-market riots at Chicago more than twenty years ago.

Defectives who believed that the

explosion had been prompted by vengeance upon County Judge Louis D. Gibbs, for heavy sentences imposed recently by him on seven traffickers in women, turned from their theory to follow the fresh clew. Among the fragments of metal dipped from the door casing and cor-

nices of the courthouse they found the tatters of a pamphlet printed in Spanish and headed 'Les Mortires de Chicago," (the martyrs of Chicago).

BANK CLERKS TO HONOR DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTE

Following an automobile tour of the The weekly luncheon of the Oakland actary club was given in the northwest room of the Hotel Oakland this afternoon and was well attended by the members. Among the addresses delivered was a short talk by Harry Schroeder on "Patents—an explanation and Exposition." The subject of the address delivered by Clyde Shrader was the "Spirit of Rotary." in which he reviewed all the benefits and different phases of the institution. city, a dinner will be given in the blue

ranged for an elaborate display. Allen will discuss the question of and matrons of all nationalities, involved merican banking at the dinner, and will in the European war. To this end a later give a talk to all the Oakland bank clerks in the clubrooms of the chapter at the Oakland Clearing House.

Allen is making a tour of all the cities in the United States. His last visit here was in 1911, when he was tendered a similar reception. He has devoted many years to the instruction of young bank

BIDS RECEIVED FOR

the city hall rotunds, council chambers on Frids, Lett at 2 p. m. and mayor's chambers were received by the city council today. The lowest bld CLERKS OF SUPERIOR was that tendered by H. S. Tittle, a San CLERKS OF SUPERIOR Francisco firm: the offer being \$24,700. There were four other biddors, as follows: Thomas Day Company, \$27,750:

tionally beautiful and elaborate, The dame of the rotunda will be lighted by a great bell of fire representing the sun and consisting of 2409 lights; surrounded by an annular bronze ring eculptured with the planets to represent with the

WALANDS DOTS (BOB)

Class Plans Opera Boy Tenorin Cast



CHARLES MIDGLEY. -Keith, Photo.

In the opera, "Windmills of Holland," orted by the marging of the graduating class of the Grant school, Charles Midgley called the "Poet" of his Class, will be heard in the tenor numbers. lils voice is now being carefully trained and he has received much encouragement

Rehearsals are now being held for the musical entertainment, which will be one of the closing events of the present semester. It will be given in the Assembly half of the Grant school on December 4. On December 11 the pupils will receive their diplomas.

Seventy-five how and order will be Seventy-live boys and girls will be graduated from the Grant school in De-cember. The nuclority of the students will enter the local high schools next

SCHOOL GIRLS' AIM

IMMIGRATION WINS IN NIGHT SCHOOL DEBATE

That foreign immigration should not be prohibited was the consensus of opin-ion of the judges of the debate held re-centry in Chabot hall, where the debaters of the Central Evening school argued the

of the Central Evening school assumed question.

The debate preceded an entertainment which consisted of vocal and instrumental music and vaudeville stunts.

Among the students of the domestic science class who took part in the program were Millie Ambrose. Minnie Brodke. Fannie Savin, Gertrude Hill, Alice Hill, Mrs. Behr. Mrs. James. Mary Shulman, Ruth Massingale and Zenalia Martin.

TECHNICAL HIGH GIRLS TO STUDY FAIR DESIGNS

Girls of the Oakland Technical high school will study the coloring and de-signs of the buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition tomorrow, when about Bomb Outrage Inspired
by Haymarket Riots

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Amid the ruins wrought by a poewrful bomb exploded last night at the entrance of Bronx county's new \$1,006,000 courthouse, detectives today found what they consider strong evidence that the outrage was perpetrated by another than the outrage was perpetrated by another grounds. The girls have been requested to provide themseives with lunches. Several weeks ago 280 boys visited the exposition grounds, where the youth studied the architectural designs. The boys were chaperoned by seven members of the faculty, who led the delegation to the buildings. A corps of teachers will also escort the girls to the places of interest on the grounds. The girls have been requested to provide themseives with lunches. Several weeks ago 280 boys visited the exposition grounds, where the youth studied the architectural designs. The boys were chaperoned by seven members of the faculty, who led the delegation to the buildings. A corps of teachers will also escort the girls to the places of interest on the grounds. The girls have been requested to provide themseives with lunches. Several weeks ago 280 boys visited the exposition grounds. The girls have been requested to provide themseives with lunches. Several weeks ago 280 boys visited the exposition grounds. The girls have been requested to provide themseives with lunches. 00 pupils will pass the day upon the

positions upon the various aspects of the fair have been read in the classroe

RED CROSS BRANCH TO HOLD UNIQUE BENEFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-The first social event of the season to be given under the auspices of the local branch of the American Red Cross Society for the general benefit of the European war sufferers will take place on the evenings of December 7 and 8 at the Savoy Theater. There will be a matinee on December 8.

The entertainment offered is a musical extravaganza, by the Footlight Club, an organization of professional and talented amateurs who will present "Butterfly There will be pony choruses, Amazon marches and intricate ensemble dancing, under the direction of Miss Ida Wyatt, for years the ballet mistress at the Twoil. The catchy musical numbers are under the skillful baton of Herman Perlet, while the stage management has been intrusted to Mr. Frederick Carlyle, the well known coach

To make the appeal more direct, the of the chapter, will preside and has ar- this effectively, the ladies in charge dein the European war. To this end a day of selling tickets, to be known as "Red Cross Ticket Day" will be set aside when separate groups of German, French, English. Austrian. Servian, Russian and Turkish women, can sell tickets for the benefit of their own people.

Mrs. Tenjel S. Lesperger, an old time.

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COURTS MAY NOT GO

lows: Thomas Day Company, \$27,889;
Tilany Studios, \$31,700; Maxwell Hardware Company, \$35,930; and the English
company, \$38,282. The bids were referred to the legal department and department of public works.

The lighting fixtures are to be exceptionally beautiful and elaborate. The

chance in the office force and the patronage enjoyed by Clerk Cook ousted for the friends of the new official.

That strang pressure will be brought to bear in behalf of the deputies who are assigned to the Superior Court, has been intimated and it is probable that several of the superior judges will endeavor to rotain their respective clerks, who have, it is conceded, performed their duties in the most satisfactory menner both to the court and to the members of the bar, with whom they come in contact.

Treasury Department to Start Nation-Wide Campaign,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Officials of the Treasury Department are seeking to lay the ground work for a vigorous and nation-wide campaign for the detection of theome tax dodgers and the collection of unpaid taxes which some authorities believe may mount into millions.

The effort is directed particularly against persons who are stockholders and drawers of dividends from the corporations of the country. There are more than 2.0,60 corporations doing business in the United States, according to returns from the corporation excise law, and if any plan is adopted to institute a thorough search of their lists of share-holders and the records of their dividends it will be most exhaustive and may take years. For the present no such plan is likely to be adopted, however, and it is understood to be the hope of officials that the corporations will furnish this information upon request.

QUESTION OF POWER. There is some question as to the power of the department to make corporations furlash this information, but it has been an unofficial view that in case of refusal the law gives sufficient authority for the sending of internal revenue agents to make examinations.

Since the first returns from the income tax were totalled there has been no conctalment of the fact that the treasury officials were disappointed. The tax collected fell many millions below what was expected. The estimate of taxable individuals on which Congress framed the law were far at variance from the fig-ures returned by internal revenue collectors. The difference between the re-turns and estimates was over the 100,-000 mark. This was not taken to mean that there were actually many taxables in the country who had evaded the law, but allowing for a wide margin of mis-calculation, officials are inclined to credit the belief that there must be many cases of unpaid taxes.

ONE PER CENT TAX. Under the law, the normal tax of 1 per cent is withheld by the corporation themselves on such payments as divi dends. Prabably there has been virtually no violation of the law in this quarter for the aggregate dividends of corpora-tions are facts already accessible to the nternal revenue bureau. The failures to pay are assumed therefore to be amon the class of taxables whose incomes are subject to the surtax on more than \$20.

000 annually.

Aggregate figures of a corporation's dividend payments would not eld in discovering the incomes of individuals, and about the only method left to get a check upon them is through lists of stockholders and actual divident payments

The scope of such a task has been the subject of comment among those who have heard this plan broached. It has been pointed out that corporations such as the big railroad systems of the coun-try, the United States Steel Corporation and scores of others have outsanding thousands of shares of stock spread among thousands of chare holders. The physical labor of transcribing lists from these corporations, in case they are not voluntarily given, probably would be enormous, and the expense might be

REGONAL BANKS. WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.— Regional ment supervision. banks in the new national system will not Frank P. Walsh

exercise all the functions given them by congress during the first few months of their existence. An announcement of the federal reserve board which reached bankers in all parts of the country tolay outlined this plan of operations:

Acceptances of deposits of reserves from member banks.
Discount of bills of exchange and commercial paper.
Acceptance of deposits of checks drawn by member banks on any reserve bank or member bank in a reserve or central reserve city within

serve or central reserve city within their federal reserve districts. Other functions, it was announced would be inaugurated as the establishment of efficient organization permitted. The banks will be opened for business Monday.

board's announcement included The board's announcement included a definition of commercial paper, but the rate of discount was not given. Discussing war conditions the board said that although American exports were showing a "gratifying increase," a large cash balance was due to European countries for which gold might be demanded.

Basic principles in the definition of commercial paper included:

"That no bill shall be admitted to "That no bill shall be admitted to rediscount by a reserve bank, the proceeds of which have been or are to be applied to a permanent investment. Maturities of discounted bills should be distributed so a reserve bank could liquidate one-third its investments in 30 days. Bills presented for rediscount should be 'essentially self-liquidation'. self-liquidating."

ALL-ARMY AMERICAN TEAM TO PLAY HERE

The Originals' American football team To make the appeal more direct, the Red Cross Society will undertake to deliver any special contributions to the nation named in the collection. To do this effectively, the ladies in charge defirm the officers and men stationed at sire to have the assistance of the maids the Presidio and forts about San Franche matrons of all nationalities, involved cisco pay. Their captain is from Fort

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The first appearance of the All-Army
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tekets. Mrs. Helen Hecht, and Mrs.

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CITY HALL FIXTURES

The first appearance of the All-Army
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Hotel The committee will meet there the army team will show up against the Oakland team

DR. BLACKBURN TO BE **BURIED IN OAKLAND**

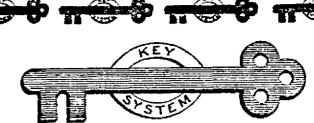
The funeral of Dr. Daniel Edward Blackburn, supervisor from the Fifth township of San Mateo county, who died pesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning from 1935 Webheld tomorrow morning from 1935 Web-ster street, Onkland.

Pr. Blackburn was born in Paso Robles,
June 26, 1874. He attended St. Marv's
College and the college of dentistry of the
University of California. He traveled
extensively and settled down to the
practice of dentistry in Pescadero. He
was serving his second term as supervisor
at the time of his death.

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NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH.

James Bryant, bartender of the Claremont Country Club, narrowiy escaped death last night when a bullet fired by a hunter in the bills back of the club house, whizzed past his head and impedded itself in the wall. The police required by the heard of supervisors up were notified and are investigating the case as there is a possibility that the shooting may not have been merely an and it is probable that several of the superior judges will endeave to rotain their respective clerks, who have, it is conceded, performed their duties in the warp for serious throat and the most satisfactory menner both to the most satisfa



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Passes Resolution Urging Federal Peace Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. - A resolution was presented at today's convention of the American Federation of Labor, urging President Wilson to insist that the Colorado mine owners accept the federal plan for peace and if they fail to comply that the President take steps to have the coal mines operated under governof Karsas City, Mo., !

Frank P. Walsh chairman of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, addressed the delegates to the American Federation of mission, which has been investigating industrial conditions throughout the country during the last year. Walsh said the first report would be made to Congress next month. He stated that the commission had examined 300 employers representing the great industries of the country. Of these, he said, only five employers had disagreed with the underying principle of collective bargaining. Collective bargaining, he said, according to his understanding, was a system de-vised to prevent the well-fed from driving hard bargain with the hungry men-The convention was swept by applause when Waish exclaimed that no man should be satisfied until he had received

the full product of his own toll.

The commission in its travels, he con-The commission in its travels, he con-tinued, had heard many criticisms of labor unions and it had also heard of the exploitation of men and women and made articulation of "the stiffed soo of made articulation of "the stiffed soo of the exploited child in the maeistrom of modern industry."

In its investigation on the Pacific Coast Mr. Walsh said the commission heard the "Get back to the land," and it also heard the counter cry "Get back the

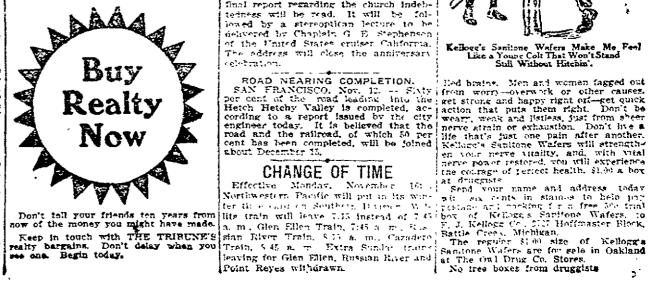
land."

The report of the commission, Mr. Walsh said, would hold nothing sacred The resolution was filed by Wm. Green of the United Mine Workers of America, acting for the mining department of the federation. It was referred under the rules of the convention to a committee. The resolution recited the history of the struggle between the mine owners and miners in that state and asserted that investitations have shown the justice of the miners' cause. Continuing, the reso-

lution says:
"Resolved, that the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor call upon the President of the United States to insist that the Colo-rado coal operators immediately comply with the federal plans, otherwise the gov-ernment should take control of the mines and operate them until such time as the civil and political rights are estiblished.

LOPEZ JURY DISAGREES. have the date of a second trial set.

WILL HOLD WHIST. Brooklyn Parlar No. 157, N. D G. W., will hold a whist tournament at Orion corner Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth street, on Wednesday evening.



IMACDERMOT HEIRS

Labor Federation Convention Mrs. Crawford Unites With Sister and Brother in Contest.

> Mrs. Mary MacDermot Crawford, who recently came from England to take part in the distribution of her late mother's SI,500,000 estate, today relinquished her claims to be appointed administratrix and ailled her interests and claims with those of her sister. Mrs. Flora MacDermot Proctor, and her youngest brother, Alfred

She substituted her sister's attorneys. Ostrander, Clark & Carey, for Attorney A. J. Treat, who first represented her in her petition for letters of administration. The three children are now in contest with the elder brother, Louis M. Mac-Dermot, over the administration of the

estate.
When the parties appeared in Superior Judge Wells' court this morning the ailinnce between the two sisters and the younger brother was made known with papers filed in which Mrs. Crawford consented to the appointment of Mrs. Proctor as administratrix.

The case was continued until tomorrow to allow for the examination of certain notes belonging to the estate.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Representatives of five California colleges and the University of Nevada will meet tomorrow night in the Palace Hotel to elect officers and arrange for the second season of the California and Nevada

California, Stanford, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, St. Ignatius and College of the Pacific are the California Institutions. With the exception of Santa Clara, they were represented in the initial series last year, which was won by the St. Mary's College team.

It is planned to further the scope of the league this season, so that teams from Southern California may be repre sented. Communications have been sent to the University of Southern California Pomona College and other southern institutions of similar standing inviting them to become members of the league. It is planned to have the south ern colleges play a series and then bring the winning team into this territory for a tour similar to that made by the University of Nevada.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PLANNING ANNIVERSARY

The sixtleth anniversary of the First Beptist church will be celebrated Sun-day, December 6, when the coremony of the Lord's supper will be led by Rev. After 16 hours' deliberation the jury in the trial of Antone Lopez, charged with a felony, reported to Superior Judge Ostocharted, to agree and was therefore discharted. The jury stood 16 to 2 for conviction Lopez will appear in court next week to have the fatte of a second trial set. erres and historical sketches will be given by the members. Euncheon will be erved and a program for the future work of the auxiliary will be outlined. In the afternoon they all make paried visits, when they will extend invitations to the when they will be parish to attend the anniversary dinner which will be seried December 7 at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there will be a service at which the final report regarding the church indebteiness will be read. It will be folioned by a stereoptican lecture to be delivered by Chaplein G. B. Stephenson of the United States cruiser California. The address will close the anniversary celetration.

Point Reyes withdrawn

BELL WOULD ABOLISH OPEN SALOON EVILS

Theodore A. Bell has purposed radical changes in the regulation of liquor traf-fic in California, to be effected through

fic in California, to be effected through fic in California, to be effected through State legislation. He couches his suggestions in the following letter to the Grape Growers' association:

"The Board of Directors of the California Grape Protective Association, 503 Schmidt building, San Francisco, California. Gentlemen: The hour has struck for sweeping reforms in the retail distribution of intoxicating liquors in California. In proposing a legislative program that will effectively remedy many of the evils that grow out of the liquor traffic, the grape growers and wine makers of this State-can very appropriately take the initiative, for our viticultural interests have always stood for temperance in the genuine sense of the word. Therefore, I respectfully submit the following program which I earnestly hope may be adopted and presented by you to the next session of our State legislature:

"County option, except in cities having 5000 or more inhabitants

"County option, except in cities having 5000 or more inhabitants. "In licensed territory, not more than one saloon for each 1000 inhabitants, or major fraction thereof, exclusive of table licenses for hotels and restaurants.

"Separate licenses to sell mait and fermitiants and fermitians and the saloute sell and fermitian and the saloute sell and s mented liquors, as distinguished from dis-

tilled liquors.
"No saloon license to be issued to an

"No saloon license to be issued to an individual but only to property, the owner of the property, under heavy bond, to be responsible for the faithful observance of the law.

"Unlawful for any wine maker, brewer, distiller or wholesaler to have any pecuniary interest in a saloon.

"Midnight and Sunday closing.

"Anti-treat law.
"Drastic laws concerning the sale of intexicating liquor to minors, women, or to

toxicating liquor to minors, women, or to persons in an intoxicated or partly in-

persons in an intoxicated or partly intoxicated condition.

"Such limitations and restrictions respecting the granting of licenses in licenses territory as will forever eliminate dives and deadfalls.

"When charges are filed before any magistrate alleging a violation of the liquor law, a jury of twelve men to be drawn from the body of the county to try the case, and in the event of conviction, the license shall be suspended until the judgment shall be reversed or become final and in case of final judgment of conviction, the license shall be forever revoked and no other license shall be issued in its stead. issued in its stead.
"I shall be glad of an opportunity to present this program, in greater detail.

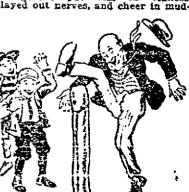
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COACH SCHAEFFER'S CALIFORNIA BEARS TROTTING OUT FOR THE FINAL PRACTICE BEFORE MEETING STANFORD.



ACTIVE TRAINING ENDS; VARSITIES ARE NAMED TODAY

Day of Rest Tomorrow to Precede Struggle at California Field.

Active training ended yesterday at the wal training camps of Stanford and Calintain. The men who are to face each wither will be named this afternoon, and after a short workout, the players will retire from the turk for a day of rest. Secret: practice at California was the order of the day, and a number of former der of the day, and a number of former California stars, Chet Allen, Sterling Peart, and Amos Elliot, accompanied the players, and showed the boys a few points of the game.

Allen, former California three-quarter, took hold of Fred Brooks, the new three-quarter, and it certainly brought back old memories of Chet's days, to see him explain his little lessons.

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Seth institutions will hold their annual the this evening, and in the meantime. You chance to direct your steps to ther the California or Stamford cameither the California or Stanfora cam-pus, you had better carry some ident-fication papers, as all persons are ques-tioned by the guards. Innumerable raids on each campus have led to tac-tics resembling these of a military field;

esembling those of a military field. Shout the night, flashlights flaro parkle, and the silence of the cam-



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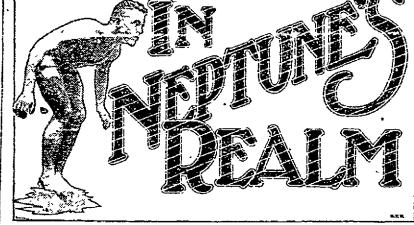
Manager Johnny Stroud of the University of California is out with the statement that fake tickets are being sold. His attention was are being sold. His attention was called to this danger a few weeks ago, when a few counterfeit tickets were shown him. Stroud announces that severe prosecution will follow the discovery of any persons dealing in these tickets. He also calls the attention of the public to the fact that there will he no standing room at the fact. be no standing room at the foot-ball game, and those not having tickets will be denied admission to

at 11:35, on which train a special diner at 11:35, on which train a special diner will be hooked at San Jose. A special menu will be served the players. Arriving at San Francisco at 12:30, the party will be conveyed by automobiles to the ferry and escorted by a representative of the Southern Pacific, who will see that part of the ferry is reserved. The players will dress at Harmon gym. and if this arrangement is carried out, as Manager Wilcox has announced, the players



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BILLIARD NOTES



(By ERNIE SMITH)

Nineteen fifteen will be a big year in aquatics. From all present indications the followers of swimming will have their hands went to make up a very entertaining look upon the plan with favor. I shall full in keeping track of the long list of events which will take evening, and the fact that most of the spring meeting of the Coast League diploce during the exposition year. Local championships, district provement over the usual four-round if a player, continued the Oakland championships, state championships, American national championships and world's championships are all scheduled to take place on the Pacific Coast, and most of them in San Francisco a large place of the Camera theater is today displaying tentors. of the Southern Pacific, who will see that armone from and a place on the Pacific Coast, and most of them in San Francisco is also no doubt that the world's championships are all scheduled to take place on the Pacific Coast, and most of them in San Francisco is also no doubt that local swimmers and will be ready on California field at 2.20. After the game the feaths will die at 2.20. After the game the feaths will die at 2.20. After the game the feaths will die at 2.20. After the game the feaths will die at 2.20. After the game the feaths will die at 2.20. After the game the feaths will die at 2.20. San Francisco restaurant, and then ready in the game the feaths will die at 2.20. After the will die die the feaths will die die the feaths will die die the feaths will die die the will die die the feaths will die die the will die die the feaths will die die the will die die the will die die the feaths will die die the will die die the w

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SALE OF CUBS MAY GO

Lovers of the pocket billiard game were offered a freat last evening in a match between Tom Hueston, once moster of them all, and W. A. Karns, the Oakland billiard parlor star. The players are hooked to for a three-night contest of 450 points. Right from the start in the first block Karns showed that he was in excellent form and opened houlilities with a run of thirty. Hueston, exidently handicuped by being out of credition, was mable to come back and all through the game to be been player; in both pool and billiards and when the ex-champs come here they have to be in form or suffer defeat. The final count was 150 for Karns and 137 for Hueston, and it was perfectly evident that Karns made no effort to extend husself to gain the lead he had. It must be admitted, however, that the city of Oakland boasts of some pretty clercy. The final count was 150 for Karns and 137 for Hueston, and it was perfectly evident that Karns made no effort to extend husself to gain the lead he had. It must be admitted. However, that Hueston is a warp had a tendency to get a line on the other raisows play before he let himself out. Knewing that he is capable of pool of Stanford and California has c'aimed its the way, helped to register California's every innortant in the first by victory. SALE UP CUDS FIRM THROUGH TODAY The sale of the that the cellege can put a very strong that This Year's Big Game? In a recent bout at Snowy Baker's standium at Sydney, Australia, Pritz Holland, the local middleweight, lost a 20 round decision to Mick King. The bout drew one of the largest crowds in the history of Eaker's stadium, which seems to indicate that the game is still good in the decision to Mick King, and California has c'aimed its the war, helped to register California's despite the war. Mick King the fact, every important first rugby victory.

other fierow's play before he let himself out.

Knowing that he is capable of pool of Stanford and California has calmed its ing the game intently and tonight in the battle, both in baseball track or foot block it is confidently expected ball, an almost common player has been of the old time form which made him fiture out who will spring the surprises of them all. No charge is made for this year. California followers claim billhard Farlor.

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NEW STYLE FIGHT CARD O. K.; FANS SEEM SATISFIED

Wheelmen's Club Stages Ten Fast Bouts Under New Regulations.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.) That Jimmie Rohan will be successful in promoting amateur boxing bouts under the players, the new law was assured by the large "I think the new law was assured by the large "I think such a series world be a crowd of satisfied fans who witnessed spiendid idea," said Leavist today, "and last night's bill. Ten ratiling good beuts I believe the other magnates would also

Mathews, Jones
Grove Street Merchants, Wm. Steinbeck, manager—Kerr, Garcia, Figeroid, Scanion, Hodgeman, Hoffman, Ferguson, Coddington, Humphreys, Laconstra, O'Connor, Gogler.

St. Mary's College, M. A. Nevis, manager—This club will be made up from timbe college and as several different players will try out during the season it is a unable to state the line-up at the present time, but it is a well known fact that the cellege can put a very strong team in the field at any time.

Clabby end of such a match.

Louis Parente is still up in the air over the Thanksgiving date unfilled because of the liness of Petroskey. Bob McAllister and Flynn have been spoken of as opponents for Petroskey if the latter recovers in time. Then, too, there is a chance of the Ritchie-Watson match spoing through, after all, particularly since Ritchie has now agreed to the match if Jack Kearns will port a \$2500 forfelt as part of his promised \$5000 guarantee, that sum to represent Ritchies

SPOKANE FIGURING ON
LEAGUE BALL

SPOKANE. Wash. Nov. 12.— Owners' of the Spokane Northwestern league taseball frarchise, commerting on the news from Omaha that "there is every indication that the Northwestern league of the club last night. "Will be not play haif this year." said they be permits the club to give its last show in permits the club to give its last show in December. Two of the rincitorly will be arrested, and we will seek the Issuance at they know of no movement to have the surface of the club to five its last show in December. Two of the rincitorly will be arrested, and we will seek the Issuance at the league suspend.

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In a recent bout at Snowy Baker's sta-

is heartily in favor of the plan suggested in these columns the other day, for a post-season series between an All-Star Coast League team, picked by official scorers, and an All-Star Major League team, the receipts to be divided amongst

tion, with Sacramento back in the harness and Seattle and San Diego in-cluded as the two additional clubs. Next year is likely to be a good baseball year in California. extravagance curtailed and the game duced to a saner level. Then too.

duced to a saner level. Then too, the Exposition is bound to stimulate all lines of industries and to put the public in good spirits and in an amusement-seeking If it is true that the Northwest League will not resume business next season because of the way the war has hit Vandard the Saattle is all cause of the way the war has lit Vancouver and Victoria, then Scattle is almost certain to come into the Const
League. That's a mighty good baseball
town too, and will not be any drain on
the circuit. San Diego, ordinarily, would
not be considered ready for class Ab bail
but there will be an exposition there
that will draw largely from Southern
California during 1915, and this will
probably influence the directors in San
Diego's favor.

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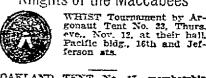
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Knights of Columbus Oakland Council No. 784 meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at Cor-inthan Hall, Pacific Bidg., 18th and Jefferson, Jos. A. Kennedy, G. K.; John S. Flynn, F. S.

Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge, 103, K. of P., meets every Thorsday evening at 3 p. m. in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Chas. O. Mann, C. C.; Jaa. Denniston, K. of R. & S.

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Ladies of the Maccabees ARGONAUT HIVE NO. 59 meets every Tuesday eve, in K. of P. hall, 12th and Alice sts. Minerva Feeney, Com. Carrie F. Arnest, Record Keeper. Phone Cakland 9140.

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Andrew Proctor, Secretary, Address 950 3:th st

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Custer Council No. 22, meets every Tuesday evening at Cus-ter Hall. 1117 Webster st. L. O. O. M.

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LOST—Nov. 11, black leather vanity bag in Mosswood Build. Park; will finder please return to 575 Cattell st., E. Oak-land, or phone Merritt 4358; reward. LOST-A brindle English bull pup, fe-maie; finer return to 1136 ist ave and receive reward.

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A GIRL to assist with housework. 658 Fairmont ave. AA-WOMAN'S EMP. AGCY.; Oak. 3359-City or country, good cook; a chocotate dippers, \$9 wk; local refs., \$35-40.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

AT Success Emp. Agency 411 15th st.— Darush, Swedish, German gir's, \$35-\$40, girls to assist, \$19-\$75. Oakland 137. Al SELECT female help, hest lessibles secured Swift Employment Agency, 1712 Edwy., rm. 275, phone Oak, 577

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PAPERHANGER wants work; rooms pa-pered \$4. Phone Lakedde 4920. JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AA-JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Office, 500 Alice st; phone Oak, 5522 JAPANESE Employment Agency of Mp. pon Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916.

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A MAN, good education, appearance and husiness experience and shilliv, would like to co-operate with established firm for a reasonable consideration, his services, with an automobile; give full particulars. Box 18515, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, private family or delivery car; married, sober, honest and reliable; does own repair-ips. Chas. Fels. Dox 6345. Trib. A MARKER and distributor: qualified to take full charge: 7 years in last place CHINESE wishes position as porter, janitor or beip in kitchen. Lee Joe How, Chinese Assn., 297 Harrison st.

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BOOKKEEPER, aged 39, desires posi-tion; reliable man with 19 years' expo-rience. Box 6514, Tribune. COMPETENT stemographer wishes posi-tion at once, best ref character and ability; salary medium, Box 6636, Trib. bring or send. 1179 E. 161n st.

GERMAN girl using position as cook and
downstairs work; 135 a monthibetty or
country. Box 6575, Tribune. CHATTFSUR, mechanic; overhaul any car; private family; smail wages. Oak-land 12:.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DRIVER wishes position, city or country sober and relative, willing to do any other work. Box 6629, Tribune. DAY WORK wanted by Japanese boy; housededning or other domestic work, by hour or day. Oak, 5552.

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tion in hotel or boarding house, Wong Ming, 301 Sth et., Oakland,

J. P. CONSALVES, Hawaiian singer and steel player, wants engagements. Cal steel player, wants engagements. Baldwin Hotel, 8th st., Oakland. JAPANESE, excellent cock, desires post tion in private family; has ref. Charley 619 Franklin st; phone Oakland 6434. LIVE WIRE office and salesman wants to connect with Oakland firm; buying and

relling experience; reference and bonds furnished. Box 13528, Tribune. POSITION by experienced couple; man first-class chef, steward or butler; both accustomed to high class service. Write 2908 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. SPADE up your garden, do house-clean-ing, lay carpet; \$2 day and car fare. Merritt 447, 6-9 evenings; A. H. TOUNG married man, aged \$2, wants work of any kind. Address 2477 \$2nd ave., East Oakland.

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ond work in refined family in Oakland. Call at 2535 11th ave., or phone Mer-

GOOD Japanese girl wants position to do cooking and housework. Pledmont A SWEDISH laundress wants work by the day; good worker; or will take home starched pieces. Lake 3014.

A RELIABLE woman, is a good cook, would do housework in a small family. 521 Washington. . YOUNG lady wishes position to assist in general housework and take care of children. Box 6630, Tribune.

GOOD strong, willing young woman wants housework and cooking; good cook; \$25. Oak, 5288. NURSE, hospital experience, wishes chronic or other cases; no objection to country; highest ref. Oakland 4497. CAPABLE woman wishes cooking and

housework in private family; please state wages. 544 9th st. COMPETENT woman wishes housework in small family; good cook; good place more than wages. 521 Wash. st. STRONG woman would like day work. Phone Oakland 724, 6 to 8 p. m. RELIABLE women wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1555. COOK and second girl Scotch, wish sit-

uations together or separate. Phone Lakeside 2819. Christian Foga head-quarters. Box 40. Tribune, S. F. COMPETENT dressmaker desires few more engagements in families: excellent fitting, designing; ref. Oak, 2057. COMPETENT, reliable girl, good worker, neat, economical cook, wants gen. housework; \$25 or \$30. Oak, 5288. COMPETENT woman wishes a position as cook and housekeeper. Phone

as cook and Oakland 8127. COOKING and downstairs work wanted by experienced middle-aged woman. 1949 Franklin st. Oakland 4208.

COOKING and light housework wanted by middle-aged woman, city or country. Call 737 8th st. Oakland. COOKING and general housework wanted by refined girl. Phone Lakeside 3517. DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy; work called for and delivered; satisfaction guaranteed. 518 16th st., opposite Kahn's, Lakeside 1689.

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DRESSMAKER, competent, can repro-dure any model without patterns, Mer-ritt 58. DRESSMAKING and pain sewing; one-1.coe dreames, uny style; good fit mean anneed; reasonable. Phone Oak, 6498, DAY work wanted by colored woman. Phone Lakeside 3595.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes work to take home: will call for and de-liver. 5359 Locksley eve.; pnone even-ings. Fled 554;

EXPERIENCED middle-aged lady, good ref., will care for children evenings, 50c and car fare. Lake 2870. EXP. dressmaker wishes a few more customers; remodel coats, suits and gowns; wages \$3 per day. Merritt 126. EXPERIENCED Swedish girl, local ref-erences, requires general work in family adults; \$25. Oaklant 933.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook wishes post-tion in good family; wages \$40 and \$45. Phone Onkland 5894.

KIND, reliable woman, good housekeeper and cook, wants nursing or housework, Oak, 5288. LADY of refinement from Los Angeles wishes to manage apt house. 2347 5th st., Berkeley.

JAP, girl wants housework and cooking. Phone Piedmont 740.

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FIRST-CLASS Swedish girl wants coca-ing, housework or general work in private family, \$35-530, Hox 1531s, Trib.

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GENERAL noisework wanted by experi-exced girl. Phone Piedmont 4221. HOUSEKEEPER, capable, experienced.

reliable, wishes position with elderly Cr young couple desiring refined assistant; high credentials—Box 12733, Tribune.

ADY would like to do small family washing; good worker; rough-dry or fin-ished. Box 6751. Tribune. COOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPER; NO COOKING. 804 E. 10TH ST. MIDDLE-AGED woman would like to

take care of aged person. Invalid or in-competent; no objection to country. Ad-dress 24 Baldwin st., Santa Cruz, Cat PRACTICAL nurse wishes maternity cases; \$10 per week. Piedmont 8318. REFINED woman wishes position as companion or care of invalid. Phone Oakland 8695.

RELIABLE woman, housework, plain cooking: wages \$20 to \$25; Oak, or city. Lukeside 962. RELIABLE woman for housework and cooking; best refs. Oak. 6840.

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sition, restaurant. Phone Oakland TOUNG, competent woman with young child wisher housework in good home: able to take full charge; good cook; no objection to country. Address 2402 E. 27th st. Merritt 5757.

daily, by the hour or week; prefer from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Phone Oak. 2133. YOUNG Irish girl wishes position to assist in housework and cooking; wages \$20 or \$25. Phone Piedmont \$749. YOUNG lady wants gen housework; private family; good worker, good wages; state your wages. Box 6766, Tribune.

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ROOMS, bath, gas, electric light, \$14; 4 rooms, gas, \$10; 4 rooms, gas, elec-tric, water free \$5, 2431 Market st. 4 RMS, cory bungalow; partly furn, for adults; no objection to a little girt, 487 38th at, rear.

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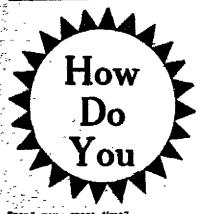
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LOT 25x132 Derby st., bet. Sacramento and California; cheap, or exchange. What have you? Box 6635 Tribune. INE ACRES. Windson Sonoma Co.; level, fenced, good 6-room house. 2 tanks, gas engine, the large barn, several outhouses, 2 acres in wine grapes, sandy loam; will exchange for modern 6-room house in good location; \$5500. Box 13534. Tribune.

Strictly mod. 6-r.; sleeping porch; large lot; restricted tract; equity \$1256; exch, clear bldg, site. Box 13343, Tribune. WANT clear lot, \$1009 or less as first payment on 5-room cottage, modern, and 4 acre of ground; adjoins Havenscourt; splendld neighborhood; near S. P. and E. 14th st. car; balence of \$2000

WILL exchange a \$2500 equity in a security: 3-room louse for a lot or house near the Grand ave. car line. Box 12519, Trib. Box 12018, 1715.

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LOTS wanted as first payment on new houses in Berk. Pied. 3129. LOT to \$600; give phone, location, price; private party. Box 13530, Tribune. TO RENT-Bungalow in Oakland: 5 rms. latest plano player, exchange for remight buy. Box 42, Tribune, S. F.

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VARIOUS ROBBERIES REPORTED TO POLICE

William Neighbor, 915 Polk street, San Francisco, reported to the police that three footpads attempted to hold him up at Wood and Twelfth streets in this city last night. Neighbor ran away and as a street car approached the corner, the men made no attempt to follow and escaped down Wood street. J. J. Toobey, 1218 Seventh street, was obbed of \$15 last night when he dined

with a woman whose acquaintance he made by accident. H. W. Clark, 1840 East Twelfth street, was robbed of \$5 by a negress last night Joseph Bohan, 2910 Poplar street, reported that his home was entered and valuables stolen. Mrs. P. H. Tucker, Holland House, reported the theft of a gold watch. J. Lawrence Jr., reported the theft of a legal encyclopedia from

HOTEL ARRIVALS

the Cakland Bank of Savings.

HOTEL ST. MARK-Bonnie Lices, Denver, Ships Wait Lifting Colo.: H. K. Ames, Merced; Mrs. H. T. Speedle. Mill Valley: C. W. Longon and wife, Stockton; Morris Resch. San Jose; D. M. McRes. Veterans' Home; C. W. Wagner, Madera, Cal.; Albert Meyers, Chicago, Ill.; George Kelley. Sidney Moore, New York City; Samuel Matson,
Hanford, Cal.; William Moody and wife, Boston; Mae Beiter. J. J. Castor, New York
City; Chester MacLaille, Merced; W. C. Foster
and family, Butte. Moon: Miss Alice Wagner,
Philadelphin; A. E. Lambert and wife, Erie,
Pu.: M. E. Sanders, New York City; Paul
Rouch, Boston; H. T. Mills, Boston; Ai Leahy,
Sun Francisco; James Casherte, New York City.
George Parnham, wife and daughter, Portland; B. P. Lyman, Yarmouth, Me.: W. A.
Morris, San Francisco: J. Meyersteln, I. K.
Koplan, New York; Ben Glickfield, San Francisco: Ed Burns, San Diego; N. T. Bradford,
E. G. Golt, San Francisco: E. B. Ring, Kokome; R. F. Martin, Chicaco; A. D. Lisser,
New York; T. M. Elmendorf, San Francisco;
W. J. Stewnrt and wife, Walnut Creek; I. S.
Alnen, New York; E. Joseph and wife. Los
and wife. Sam Sturts, New York; Fred T.
Greene, Butte, Mont.

WANTS, SEPARATE CONTROL Sidney Moore, New York City; Samuel Matson,

WANTS SEPARATE CONTROL. Because her husband has failed to support her, she alleges, Mrs. Louise Rose today asked the Superior Court for permission to do business without him to the end that she be allowed to invest \$500 community property in a lodging house. Mrs. Rose declares that she does not know where her husband is and she wants things fixed so that should he appear he cannot legally appropriate her earnings.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Card case containing business card and photos, in down town district; reward. 1865 Telegraph ave. OST-Lady's purse Tues, night; suitable

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. | she reached Folsom street, but just In the Superior Court of the State of your the corner she was overtaken. California, in and for the County of Ala- 'You are held up, lady," said one In the matter of D. Raker, deceased. the matter of the estate of John

Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby sizen by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John D. Baker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, and claims for funeral expenses and claims for the last sickness of said deceased, to exhibit them with the neighborhood and responded to Mrs. Finnegan's call for help.

The robbers, however, escaped.

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COUNCILMAN BEGINS

Bank Building. Thirteenth and Broadway streets. City of Osklard. County of Alameda, State of Childrania, which said of fice the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John D. Paker, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of John D. Baker, deceased.

Administratrix of the estate of John D. Stachler commissioner No. 2 of the city of Oskland at the coming election

(Signed) SIM GRAVES Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3th day of Nov., 121. V. D. Stuart, Notary Public in and for the County of horded of sea when an accident caused

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DOES COP FLIRT

Do brass buttons and a shining uniform attract feminine attention? Either of the foregoing questions might

ALICE VAN ALLEN, masseuse. 315 E. Lebnhausen. Their disagreements will Kearny st., room 2, S. F. when Mrs. Lehnhausen's petition for separare maintenance and the captain's cross-complaint are called for hearing. Hota will be accompanied in court by a large number of friends and witnesses. Meribers of the police department are particularly analous about the suit, for the important matter of "unconscious fluctuation" is at stake. If it should be proved that Captain Lehnhausen is a firt-an unconscious flirt-many officials and almost every uniformed officer in the

department will rest easily. Incidents of a vacation at Catalina Island are recited by Lehnhausen to prove that his wife unjustly entertained that

suspicion.

In nice legal language it is set forth that Mrs. Lehnhausen objected to the attentions which other women paid to her husband on that vacation. The cross-complaint says that Captain Lehnhausen was greatly grieved by her unjust suspicions. Attorney Dehm says many women have Captain Lehnhausen and that some of them might have desired to flirt with him. Dehm says, however, that his client is innocent of either winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not small at women he knew or did not simple that the same of the might have desired to flirt with him. Dehm says, however, that his client is innocent of either winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the same of the might have desired to flirt with him. Dehm says, however, that his client is innocent of either winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the same of the might have desired to flirt with him. Dehm says, however, that his client is innocent of either winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or bilinking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or smilling at women he had the forther winking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther winking or smilling at women he knew or did not simple the forther sack, 50c; settle per pound; fancy Nerada Botates, Silicates, Si MISS HOLLIDAY, massage, magnetic treatments 34 Elils st. rm. 211, S. F. complaint says that Cantain Taken MANIPULATION blinking or smiling at women he knew

"I wrote an article indorsing his proclamation," wrote Secretary Togo, "and had it printed in our papers prior to that day (October 4), asking the general public to unite with the Americans and repair to places of worship and at the same time perworship and at the same time persuaded missionaries and churches to follow the example. I am glad to tell you that many churches responded to my motion on that fourth of October."

A letter from Baron T. Ozawa, vice-

A letter from Baron T. Ozawa, vicepresident, told in detail of the Jap-anese Red Cross work. Detachments of surgeons and nurses have been sent to Russia, France and England and quantities of hospital supplies to Belgium and Servia. Two hospital

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of Fog at Straits

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The heavy fog which banked the Golden Gate this morning was responsible for holding half a dozen vessels in the offing and made passage perilous. The trans-Pacific liner Ventura, from Sydney, due to dock at 9:30 o'clock, analyzed off the light half and the control of the light half and the control of the light half and the control off the light him and the control of the l ney, due to dock at 9:30 o'clock, anchored off the lightship and the coaster City of Topeka and several other vessels followed her example. A number of coasters, including the Roanoke, the Adeline Smith and the Olsen and Mahoney, ventured into

It is expected that the fog will lift and that the Ventura will come through the channel this afternoon The transport Logan, due today with a full cabin and several companies of soldiers, will not arrive until noon tomorrow.

WOMAN IS BEATEN BY ROBBERS, WHO ESCAPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 12.-Attacked by two men who had dogged her footsteps for several blocks along the darkened streets of the Mission district early this morning, Mrs. M. Finnegan was beaten to the sidewalk and robbed of \$10.25. The young woman, who lives at 1353 York street, was on her way home. As she May passed Mission street she saw two men lurking in a doorway. Paying little beed to them she hurried past, walking down Twenty-sixth street. She had hardly rounded the corner before the pair fol-She increased her pace, only to find that they, too, were walking faster. Fearing an attack she started to run as she reached Poleom street, but just be "You are held up, lady," said one of

the thugs, at the same time striking her across the face with the palm of his boxes hand. The second men hit her in the back and she fell. The robbers seized her of leather handbag and took to their heels. Patrolmen Higgerra and Farr were in the neighborhood and responded to Mrs

COUNCILMAN BEGINS

Administratrix of the estate of Eaker, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, November 10, 1914.

JOHN J. ALLEN. Attorney for Administratrix, room 514 Union Sarings Bank Puilding, Oakland, California.

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The May Evans Graves, having left and J. E. Riordan. W. H. Lee is chairman, C. E. Phisolm, secretary BODY PACKED IN ICE.

buried at sea when an accident caused NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the body was packed in ice and turned over process of F. Bates, located at \$60 Con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Contrary

MARKET SLUGGISH WHEAT MARKET

ferg arrivals of egg plant are noted.

Apples, per box—Belletter, 4-tter, 90605c; 44-tter, 40c; Jonathaus, 50610c per 4-tter box; Newtown Pittina, 55615c per 4-tter box; N. W. Pearmain, 55615c per 4-tter box; S. W. W. Pearmain, 55615c per 4-tter box; 50fthebergs, 4-tter, 50615c; No. 2 apples, 3.5c; Balfwin, logs, 60605c.

Pears (per box)—Winter Nellis, The Silicommon pears, 40681; Combon pears, 40681; Outhers—2060c a res.

Cranbertes (per barrel)—\$167.50; late Hower, \$569.

Pomerranares—Finall box, 50665c; half-course box, 85681;
Persimmons, small box, 10c.

Graves—Logs, breck, 51685c; Mescais, 7568; Sil Malagas, 75250c; Tokays, 71650c; black Corplehons, 73650c; Verdels, 406,656.

City Printe—Per box; Lemona, standard, 1561.5c; choice, 34; fancy, 81; choice grave-fruit, \$262.5c; fancy, \$2,2562.5c; lemonativa, \$5.50.

Oranges—Per box; Valencia, fancy, \$2,256

Oranges...Per box: Valencia, fancr, \$2.75 ft 3.25; choice, \$2.50 g3, Manderines (per amail box), \$1.25.

box), \$1.25,
Strawberries—Per chest, \$3,50@5,
—Raspberries—Per chest, \$3@6,
Canteloupes (crates)—Casabas, 45@60c.
Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Central American,
5%@6c per lb.; pineapples, per Gosel, \$2,50@
3; per crate, \$5@5.50.

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Police officials who were interviewed yesterday stated that no officer should be called a flirt because he wore brass buttons and a shining uniform. It was polited out that if the uniform attracted flire in the window of the fliration."

Japan Prayed for

Peace While at War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Prayers for peace were offered in Japan in response to President Wilson's peace. Sunday, proclemation last month, though Japan is one of the belligerant powers in the great war. Word of this came to the American Red Cross.

"I wrote an article indorsing his proclamation," wrote an article indorsing his proclamation," wrote an article indorsing his proclamation," wrote secretary Togo, "and had it printed in our papers

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Eggs—Fancy ranch, 46%; pullets, 37c; storage, 27c.
Cherse—New, 10@16c.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Butter—Barely steady.
Receipts, 5445 tubs. Creamery shigher scoring).
26%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 21
gillé.
Cherse—Steady and unchanged: receipts, 2270

Cleese-Steady and suchanged; receipts, 2270

Eggs Steady and unchanged; receipts, \$857

CHICAGO, New 72.—Potter-Vechanged, Eggs-Receipts, 4532 cases; unchanged.

SUGAR MARKEY NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Raw sugar, strady; molesses sugar, 2.00c; centrifugal, 3.01c; refrance, firm. 10 points higher; cuttons, 6c, curbed, 5.20c; mondo A. 3.30c; cabes, 5.30c; XXXX powdered, 2.0c; powdered, 5.00c; fine granulated, 5.10c; diamond A. 5.10c; confectioners' A. 5c; No. I. 4.5cc.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Mercantile paper, 515 33 per cent Sterling exchange, weak: 60-day b'lls, 4.8575; or cobles, \$4.8575; for demand, \$4.8575; Bar silver—484c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Spec tin, quier, 5-ound lota, 55-62-yg34.25c, and 33.50-g24.25c or 23-500 lots. Lead-3.5003.00c. Editor-4.5003c. Electrolytic copper, 11.374.011.50c. Casting-11.272.11.374.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Barley—Decem per, \$1,25%; May. \$1.35; cash, \$1.20@1.22%.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE-OIL

With the grape train so late that grape sales had to be left over until tomorrow, this morning's market erinced little tendency toward charges. Apples continue to dreg, and very few arrivals of egg plant are noted.

Apples, per hor.—Belletter, 4-tler, 60@50c; Nov. The opening, which ranged from the same as his night to kifket, higher, was followed by a moderate advance all around. Later the market declined sharply owing the tendency for the hor; Noverous Pippins, 6:@75c per 4-tler hor; W. Permant, 6:06 to permant the triple of the market, however, failed to land. Closing prices were steaded to see the two coventies were light.

Cranberries (per barrel)—\$167.50; late Cranberries (per barrel)—\$167.50; half-order store, \$100.00; for the whole and the permanter of the perm

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Corn.—No. 2 yellow, TSGT&c: TStTTGLic: new, TOc: No. 3 yellow, TSGT&c: Left, 01720126.

Rys.—No. 2 \$1.08%, Burley-804276.

Timothy-33.7365.55, Chare-\$10214.

PORTIAND GRAIN MARKET PORTIAND, Nov. 12.—Wheat trading light: 11d prices: Bluestem, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); fortroid, \$1.17; fortroid, \$1.17; fight, \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); Red Russian, \$1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\); Red Fife, it 10.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issue

The following births and deaths have been reported by the Board of Health:
WRIGHT—November S, to the wife of William Henry Wright, a daughter.
NAUUIX—November 4, to the wife of Fracerick Anton Naucit, a daughter.
POST—November 3, to the wife of Edward Engene Post, a daughter.
OAHS—November 2, to the wife of Grover Bdward Oaks, a son.
BANNER—November 7, to the wife of Besjamin Arthur Banker, a daughter. min Arthur Banker, a daughter. AGRAS—November 9, to the wife of Antone AGNAN—November 9, to the wife of Horatio
John Agras, a daughter,
ALLING—November 5, to the wife of Horatio
Treat Alling, a gon.
MAC DONALD—November 5, to the wife of
George E. MacDonald, a son.
DUNANN—November 6, to the wife of Kirk
H DEPARTS. H. Dunam, a son.
NELSON—November 6, to the wife of Hollis
E. Nelson, a daughter.
LIENNES—November 6, to the wife of Fredrick Liennes, a daughter.
TURNEH—August 11, to the wife of Creed
Turner, a daughter.

DEATHS.

Kunie Schmig, cancer of uterus.
Mrs. Banuah Estey, scullity.
Miunie Augusta Clift, acute endocarditis,
John Nelson, primonary tuberculosis.
Ann Victoria Owen, hepatatis.
Mimi Schmidt, broachial pneumonia.
John Klog, peritonitis due to obstruction of
the bowel.

DIVORCES FILED.

MAC HENZIE-Henry M. against Edith M. MacKensie; alleged desertion.

SHIRATA-Turn K. against Bentaro Shibata; alleged lotemperance.
BUTLER—Kathryn B. against William G.
Butler: alleged failure to provide.
ELLIOTT—Harold F. against Frances M. Riliott; alleged cruelty.

DEATHS.

BTRNE—In this city, November II, 1914, Margaret, beloved wife of M. A. Byrns, beloved mother of Bryen, James, John and William Byrne, sister of Rev. James L. Taylor, S. J., Sister Mary Imilia. George. William Frank, Dr. Charles Taylor and Mits. F. B. Keating, a native of California. CLARKE—in this city, November II, 1914, Milton Earl, humband of the late Margaetite Clarke, father of Earl W. Clarke, son of E. A. and the late Martha Clarke, brother of Mrs. Olivia M. Derrick and Rerbert L. Clarke, a native of California, aged 28 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully furlised to attend the funeral Friday, November 18, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Derrick, 837 Fourth avenue. Oakland. Incingration, California Crematorium.
GIRVIN—In this city. November 7, 2914, Josephine Girvin. a native of Ireland, aged 58 Fears.
Remains at the parlors of Quinn & Sweeney, 711 Clay street.

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McGREEVY-In this city, November 12, 1814, Ella, beloved wife of Richard McGreevy, leving sister of Frank William, Edward and James Roce, Mrs. Annie Murray, Mrs. Kate Hopkins, Mrs. Susan Bogers and Mrs. Linds Stabler, a native of California, aged 56 years, 6 months and 20 days. (San Rafael papers please copy).

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHEFARD—in Alameda, Cal., November 11, William Shepard, beloved husband of Famy Shepard, and loving father of Mrs. Emma Stone and Charles P. Harry, Frank, William and Muriel Shepard, a native of Engined aged 18 years and 17 days.

HALLOBAN—in this city, November 10, 1914, Maurice, beloved husband of Mary Halloran, and loving father of John J., Frank, Demnis and Noving father of John J., Frank, Demnis and Nary Halloran Mrs. G. A. Roman and the late Maurice and Henry Halloran, and brother of Mrs. Michael Nolan and Mrs. J. Kearney, a native of Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland.

Friends and acquaintances and members of Sacred Heart Branch, C. K. of A., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Priday, November 13, 1914, at 9:30 a. m., from the family residence. See Allien street, thence to Sacred Heart Church, where a requiem bigh mass will be celebrated for the recess of his west, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

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graph ave.; phone Piedmont 4623.

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ily eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- The

will of the late Colonel John C. Kirk-

Palace hotels, was filed for probate

The will of Dr. James W. Keeney also filed for probate, leaves the \$17.

300 estate to the widow, Mary A. Keeney. A bequest of jewelry is made to the son Charles.

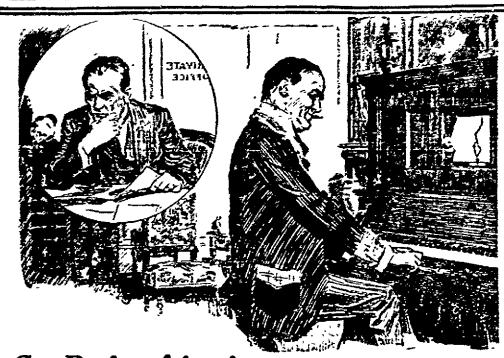
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BESLEY COMING: CLAIMS DISCOVERY

Amazon, Claim,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Claiming the discovery of a lost city of the Incas in Peru and the locating of the true source of the Amazon river, Captain J. Camp-Time it! In five minutes all stomach, distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourcess or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested soon in this city. bell Besley, well known in Los Angeles soon in this city.

Abandoning for a time the pleasures of polo and of social events, the English officer has made two scientific expeditions into the wilds of South America returning with his two startling announcements of important geographical

On his first expedition in 1913, Captain Besley and party found the Inca city and took thowards of feet of moving them from any stomach misery and took thousands of feet of moving Please, for your sake, get a large pictures of it, showing what had been a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin thriving community up to the sixteenth from any drug store and put your century, when Pizarro conquered Peru. stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are He returned with the film to New York where it was stolen from him, together not here long so make your stay with a collection of pottery and metal agreeable. Eat what you like and work and other relics gathered in the digest it: enjoy it, without dread of ruined city.

REPLACED STOLEN FILMS. His second expedition was undertaken primarily to replace the lost films. which he succeeded in doing, and in addition, brought back pictures of what he said was the Amazon's source. The during the night, it is handy to give pictures show a stream, not two inches wide, trickling from near the top of a mountain, 18,000 feet high, in the Andes. "We traced the Amazon ten miles northeast of the spot called its source by the American geographer, Squires, and ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW generally accepted as such by other geographers." said Captain Besley, in speak-

ing of his discoveries in New York.
"The stream we found seeping out near patrick, manager of the Fairmont and the top of the great mountain, however, is the true source of the longest stretch vesterday by his widow. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. The estate is valued at about \$200,000, which is bequenthed to the widow. The testator states he knows Mrs. Kirkpatrick will provide well for the two children, W. A. Kirkpatrick and Suzanne Macdonaid, but that the should remember the good of the great river system.

MANY CURIOSITIES. "The stream rises as the Vilcanota river. A little north it is known as the Urnbamba, of Noisy, then the Anichua, then the Ucayan, and then the Maranon. which flows north and west until it grows that she should remember the son into a great stream and joins the Amahas received \$10,000 more than the zon."

daughter during the lifetime of the Captain Besley and his party brought

Captain Besley and his party brough bows, arrows and other relics from Indian settlements near the headwaters in Bolivia of the Beni and the Madre de Dies rivers, which flow into the Made!ra which also receives the waters of the Rio Teodoro, Colonel Roosevelt's "River

of Doubt." Other reites included an incomplete skeleton, including a skull, of a human being, who must have been eight feet in height. Other curlosities were human skulls believed to be four thousand year: old and upon which trepanning operations had been performed

The prospect of Captain Besler's bringng his treasures to Los Angees has filled society people and scientists with keen interest in his expected visit here in the

AGED WOMAN IN CUSTODY. When Mrs. M. Couellart, 80 years of age, insisted upon disrobing at Fourteenth and Webster streets, she was taken into custody by a police officer and taken to the Emergency hospital, where she is being held for observation as to her sanity. The aged woman is said to have been prooding over the war troubles. Europe. She is a German by birth.

PASTEURIZE MILK,

dom Serious.

washington, Nov. 12—Foot and mouth diseases now raging among cattle in fourteen states is communicable to humans, the department of agriculture announced today, but its effect rarely is serious. The department urged, however, that humans keep away from diseased cattle to avoid spreading the infection and football for the christian church and football for the christian church of the christian church of this city. The latter will close the week's program on

the effect on human health of the present outbreak of the foot and mouth disease is regarded by the government authorities as somewhat exaggerated. The most common fear is that the milk supply might become Use "Gets-It," Gorns contaminated, but in view of the pre-cautions that local authorities in the infected areas are very generally taking, there is comparatively little danger of this. Milk from infected farms is not permitted to be shipped at all. The only danger is, therefore, that before the disease has manifest-ed itself some infected milk might reach the market. For this reason experts in the department of agriculture recommend pasteurization. As a matter of fact, however, pasteurization is recommended by the department any way for all milk that is not very high grade and from tuberculla tested cows.

"It has been demonstrated by ex-periments which have been made in Denmark and Germany that pasteur-ization will serve as a safeguard against contagion from the foot and mouth disease just as readily as it does against typhoid fever, but in any event it must be thoroughly done the milk must be heated to 145 de-grees fahrenheit and held at this temperature for thirty minutes"

ALLEGED LOTTERY RAID.

Thousands Found in Hovel Homes by Social Survey

Woman Steals in Order to Make Payment on Son's Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12-Mrs Alice Brennan, 50 years of age, residing at 1001 Hyde street, committed theft in order to save the life of her 20-year-old son John.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

KILLS SELF OVER

After the money had been spent in part payment for an operation the youth discovered its source and killed

This story of maternal sacrifice and boyish remove came to light in the police court and morgue yesterday. On the calendar in Judge Dean's court the name of Alice Brennan appeared, charged with petit larcety. At the same time Coroner Leland and a jury listened to the details surrounding the suicide of John Brennan on the market on the morne. nan, on Pacific street, on the morning of November 1.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict assigning melancholia as the

"STONE BROKE." CLAIMS ELDER IN PROCEEDINGS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Supplemental proceedings before Judge Wood apparently substantiate the recent claim of Charles A. Elder that he is "stone broke" Elder, A. P. Thomson and G. M. Derby, former discountry of the Los Angeles Investment rectors of the Los Angeles Investment Company, appeared in court in con-nection with \$434,556 in judgments obtained against them.

The judgments, which were obtain-by the Los Angeles Investment ed by the Los Angeles Investment Company, were given against them on unpaid promissory notes given in payment for stock in the company. Against Elder the company secured a total deficiency judgment of \$363,545; against Derby, \$62,867, and against Thomson, \$3144.

Elder, when questioned by Attorney Tuller for the investment company, broke down his precedent of refusing to answer on the grounds it might in-

to answer on the grounds it might in-criminate him and replied readily to

all questions.

Among other things he stated he was working for wages in real estate and that he and his family were liv-

and that he and his family were hing in a \$10-a-month house.

Derby testified he had no home, but lived with his father at Inglewood and had an insurance policy of \$1000.

Thomson stated that his wife owns the home in which they reside, and it, he testified, was mortgaged for \$4500.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL OBSERVE WORSHIP WEEK

This week has been set apart by the Epworth League of the Methodist Explorer Bringing Relics From Peru; Found Source of Transmitted. But Is Sel
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ment urged, however, that humans keep away from diseased cattle to avoid spreading the infection, and recommended the use of pasteurized milk.

The statement said in part:

"The anxiety that has been expressed in several quarters in regard to the effect on human health of the present outbreak of the foot and mouth disease is regarded by the

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Corporal Pullman and Patrolman Gannaw last night raided an alleged Chinese samaling horse to the following Corporal Pullman and Patrolman Gannaw last night raided an alleged Chinese
gamolity house at 421 Eighth street and
arrested saveral men as victors. Other
patrolmen made arrests in the streets of "GETS-II" today and throwing their
citizens on charges of having lettery first pasters, sticky tape, toe-earling
tickets in their possession. Those arrested
were Thomas Barry. Daniel Bardes,
Homer Sheppard. Ah Sing, Louis Gours,
Homer Sheppard. Ah Sing, Louis Gours,
Homer Roskie. Y. Taraki and James
Murray.

WAITBESS IS ARRESTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Now 12—Miss Florence Scaler, a waitness, was arrested by
Patrolines J J Fried this morthing and
booked for grand luceny on complaint of
J. A. Jerrigan, who accuses the woman
of picking his pockets of \$426.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-There are 1596 persons, making up 557 famthes, living in one block in one of Chicago's tenement districts, ac-cording to a report today by in-vestigators of the bureau of social

The investigator, found only eight bath tubs in the block—an average of one tub for each 200 ple. Forty-six persons have eight bath tubs, the remaining 1350 having no tube at all. More than one-fourth of the familiehave only one bedroom.

Wages of the householders were found to average \$12.27 a week

and the yearly family income was said to be far below \$12 a week. Of the 1596 persons living in the block 805 are children.

DIRECTOR OF HEALTH **BOARD IN QUARANTINE**

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12-The state board of health has ordered Dr. J. A. Sawyer, director of the state hygienic

dict assigning melancholia as the cause of joung Brennan's act, and laboratory, to be put under quaratines of the mother on her own recognizance.

Brennan, the oldest of four children, suffered from tuberculosis of the spine, and the disease having reached an acute stage, an operation was decided upon as a last resort.

The theft of the watch was reported to the police. Detectives Gallagher and Jackson traced it and arrested Mrs. Brennan on Tuesday morning. She remained in jail until yesterday morning, when the loquest revealed the facts.

Sawyer, director of the state hygienic laboratory, to be put under quaratine for diphtheria the same as any ordinary citizen unused to peeking through microscopes at the bugs. Dr. Sawyer is supposed to have caught the infection while working in his laboratory. He will be under quaratine for some days yet.

OFFERED PRESIDENCY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—James Rowland Angell, dean of all the faculties at the University of Chicago, has been offered the presidency of the University of Washington, it was learned to the facts. today. The dean, who is a son of James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, is said to be in Seattle now in connection

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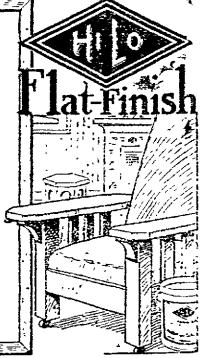
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